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## Paducah Daily Register, May 1, 1906

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## CARPENTERS GO OUT ON A STRIKE IN PADUCAH TODAY

The Unionists Want the Contractors to Put \$2.80 Per Day As the Minimum to Be Paid, and This Proposition Being Refused, the Strike Is Effective Today.

All building work where carpenters are used in this city will be brought to a standstill this morning, as the result of the contractors refusing to grant the carpenters the increase in wages they are paying them. The final decision was made yesterday when the contractors notified the men that the proposition for an increase would not be countenanced, and as a result the employees lay down their tools and go out on a strike.

The carpenters heretofore have been getting \$2.50 per day as a minimum scale of wage for those at the bottom of the schedule, while as the efficiency of the men ran higher they got better wages. Now the union wants \$2.80 per day the lowest wage paid any of them, and the scale to range upward in the classification of the employees. These scales are for nine hours, and for the past two months the carpenters and contractors have been negotiating over the matter, but no agreement could be reached. Today there expires the old scale of wages and agreements under which the carpenters have been working for the past year, and the contractors refusing to grant the increase, this means none of the union men will return to work until the difficulty is settled.

There is a great amount of building going on now over the city and this disagreement between unionists and those employing the men, will bring operations in this regard to a complete standstill. It comes at an opportunity time for the carpenters, and at a bad time for the contractors and people putting up the houses, and probabilities are desperate efforts will be made to settle the controversy in order completion of structures can be worked towards.

Over at Hopkinsville today a strike will come on with the carpenters also as shown by the following dispatch which was received by The Register yesterday:

There will probably be something doing in Hopkinsville tomorrow on two different lines, one a labor strike and the other in regard to the enforcement of the stock ordinance, which is scheduled to go into effect tomorrow. The carpenters and joiners have demanded a nine-hour day without a decrease in pay, and the Forb's Manufacturing Company, the largest contractors in the city, has declared they will not grant the reduction. As a result, it is expected that about 100 of their employees will refuse to go to work tomorrow.

The contractors of this city state they cannot afford to pay the poorest carpenters as much as \$2.80 per day, and then give higher wages to the men, according to the position in the grading their efficiency entitles them to. They claim that they are now paying many men more than they are entitled to, while the unionists contend that their old schedule of wage is not commensurate with the work done, even by those at the bottom of the grade.

Thousands of people were out last evening enjoying themselves immensely. Despite the fact that it rained hard yesterday and it turned a little chilly last evening, still the spring carnival starts off with every assurance of its usual success, as several thousand people were out upon the grounds last evening witnessing the many attractions that were splendid as a whole. It was feared the grounds would be muddy from the down-pour, but the shower acted to the reverse and just settled the dust fine, making it unusually pleasant.

It was an extraordinary opening evening as everybody entered into the fun on short order and spent a happy time upon the site, from whence the last did not leave until midnight. The Cosmopolitan people have first class carnival attractions all of which were liberally patronized during the evening.

The den of reptiles is very interesting to those caring to gaze upon the clammy, creeping serpents, which are the largest ever seen in this city. They measure from the thirty foot constrictor down to the smallest of the serpent family. The Wild West show teams with many features of huge interest, such as encountered upon the plains and in the far West, while the big Nebraskan horse is a show in itself. The Alps production is good, as the London Ghost show, and "Mannie," accompanied with the train robbery and other views pictured on canvass. The igorrotos draw large crowds, there being about fifty in the tribe, while the Venetian glass blowers never fail in interest. The Arkansas minstrels and in fact everything upon the grounds are first class in every particular, and favorable compared with any similar presentations ever made here.

The troupe came in Sunday from Jackson, Tenn., where they showed

tion of atmospheric conditions, make things ideal for the week that promises to be one of exceptional pleasure and success.

### DOLLAR BANK IS ACCUSED

Charged With \$48,000 Excess Loan by L. W. Prior Creditor.

Cleveland, O., April 30.—In a cross bill filed in the federal court yesterday William P. Engel of Defiance, O., alleges that the Dollar Savings bank of Painesville, O., loaned to the late Leland W. Prior \$48,000 in excess of the limit allowed by law. The amount of the loan, according to the cross bill, was \$68,000.

Prior committed suicide several months ago, leaving his business affairs in a hopelessly mixed condition and with liabilities amounting to more than \$1,000,000.

### Census For City Schools

MR. WILCOX WILL TODAY TURN IN THE FINAL REPORT

Messrs. Henry Nunn and R. H. McGuire, city school census enumerators for the first, second, third and fourth wards, have finished their work, and turned their reports into the hands of Secretary W. H. Pitcher of the school board, who hands the returns in to the board meeting this evening. Mr. James H. Wilcox, enumerator for the fifth and sixth wards will not until today finish his work, but has gotten up all the names, sufficient to show these two wards will be 150 ahead of what they were last year. The third and fourth also show an increase, while the first and second are falling off this year as compared with 1905.

The detailed reports from the first four wards are as follows:

First Ward—White, 235 males, 282 females, total 517; colored, 187 males, 242 females, total 429; grand total 946.

Second Ward—White, 467 males, 482 females, total 949; colored, 133 males, 122 females, total 255; grand total 1204.

Third Ward—White, 391 males, 386 females, total 777; colored, 117 males, 130 females, total 247; grand total 1024.

Fourth Ward—White 547 males, 539 females, total 1086; colored, 178 males, 160 females, total 338; grand total 1424.

### Commencement Speakers.

Supt. Lieb and the committee have completed arrangements for the speakers who are to address the graduates this year during the commencement exercises. This was effected by letters received Sunday, and the white scholars will be addressed by Prof. Fuqua, superintendent of public instruction for this state, while the colored graduate will be spoken to by President W. H. Council of the Alabama State Normal school for colored people of Normal, Ala. Both are leading educators.

Chairman U. S. Walston of the commencement committee, yesterday said they would shortly close a contract for The Kentucky where will be held the graduating ceremonies. This contract has never yet been closed, but will be immediately, as there are no shows booked for the dates the commencement occur.

### Fine Tardy Teachers.

The superintendent yesterday notified Secretary Pitcher what teachers have been tardy in arriving at school during April, and tonight when the salaries are allowed, there will be deducted from the pay of those tardy ones, the fines the trustees directed the secretary to assess. There are only two on the list.

## Torrents of Mud Washed Down Mount Vesuvius Do Great Damage

Naples, April 29.—The weather today in the region of Mount Vesuvius was good.

Reports that are coming in concerning the latest disaster show that the damage done by the torrents of mud washed from the mountain side by the heavy rainfall of last week was great. The mud, mixed with which were cinders and basaltic stones, invaded all places and killed many animals.

## CARNIVAL SUIT NOW WITH JURY

J. M. Spicer Wants Damages On Account of Injuries.

WARNEKING GIVEN JUDGEMENT FOR \$249.40

Railroad Wants Pink Underwood Case Transferred to U. S. Court For Trial.

SHELTON ORDERED TO PAY FINE.

There is now with the petit jury of the circuit court, the suit of J. M. Spicer against The Paducah Carnival association for several thousand dollars damages, on account of injuries plaintiff claims to have received when the Ocean Wave collapsed at the grounds one year ago during carnival week. Spicer was on the revolving pleasure apparatus at the time and when it collapsed, he was thrown off, and claims injured. The suit was taken up yesterday in the court, all evidence heard, and matter then left with the jury which has not yet brought in a verdict.

The jury gave G. H. Warnekin judgment for \$249.40 against R. W. Green and company. Warnekin bought some tobacco from Green who agreed to have it stored in one warehouse, but instead put it in the warehouse that burned at Tenth and Broadway last August. The hogsheads and contents were destroyed by the fire, with no insurance on them. Warnekin then sued Green & Co., on the ground the tobacco would not have burned if it had been put in the warehouse designated.

There is now on trial the suit of Buford Harper against the Illinois Central railroad for damages, on account of personal injuries.

The defendant filed a motion and bond, asking the judge to order transferred to the federal court, the suit of Felix G. Rudolph, administrator of Pink Underwood, against the Illinois Central railroad, for damages, on account of the death of Underwood who died from injuries received several years ago during a wreck near Mayfield. He was fireman for the road.

The defendant filed his answer, entering an appearance in the suit of George C. Wallace, executor of B. H. Wisdom, against Henry Wisdom, for settlement of the Wisdom estate.

The appellate court mandate was filed in the action of the commonwealth of Kentucky against John W. Shelton, and the latter ordered to pay the \$5 fine assessed, and the percentage additional. Skelton did business for an insurance company without talking out a state license. He was indicted and fined \$51. He appealed and lost in the appellate court, which decrees that the company he represented, he had to have a license for. Skelton was represented by Markie Worten and loses.

Divorces were granted plaintiffs in the following actions; Mollie Norden vs. W. S. Norden; Maggie Summers vs. Walter Summers; Minnie Gainor vs. John Gainor; Alice A. Nelson vs. Fred Nelson.

(Continued on Third Page.)

## NATIONAL AID HAS BEEN ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO WILL APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT

To Help Rebuild—Only Twenty-five Millions Needed.

Washington, April 30.—Only two regiments of troops, comprising in all about 1,350 men, will be sent to San Francisco to re-inforce those now there, instead of the 2,500 men as originally proposed by General Greeley and sanctioned by the War Department. The troops to go are the First Cavalry, from Fort Clark and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and the Infantry regiment from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

San Francisco, April 30.—At a meeting today, at which were present James D. Phelan, chairman of the finance committee, and some noted lawyers and bankers, a plan was broached for financing the city, which, it is hoped will meet with the indorsement of the general committee.

It being estimated that the city has suffered a loss of at least \$200,000,000 by fire, it is conceded that there is not sufficient money in San Francisco to reconstruct the city, and that the people must look elsewhere for funds to rehabilitate their destroyed fortunes.

Mr. Phelan said that, if the money is borrowed through ordinary channels, the rate of interest will add a burden to necessarily increase taxation that will be too heavy to be sustained. The plan of Mr. Phelan is to frame legislation to present to congress, asking the United States to indorse the proposed bonds of San Francisco. With this guarantee of the government, the city will be able to go into the financial markets of

(Continued on Page 2.)

## BROKER SAID TO HAVE ABSCONDED

A. L. Rich, of Cincinnati, is Wanted for Forging Bonds of \$90,000.

Louisville, Ky., April 30.—A. L. Rich, a prominent broker of Cincinnati, who is alleged to have forged bonds to the amount of \$90,000 and absconded, was formerly connected with the Third National Bank of this city, of which Owen Tyler is president. Mr. Rich has had financial interest in the institution for two years, his alleged defalcation will not affect the local financial situation.

Rich had offices in the First National bank building, Cincinnati. The bonds were forged in connection with an effort made by Rich to secure control of the public utilities of Beiloi, Wis. He escaped from Cincinnati by climbing through the window of a Pullman sleeper.

The forgery was made of Wood county, Ohio, bonds, and in all \$90,000 were forged, their use having been put through financial deals. The discovery was made that the bonds were forgeries when a report was spread that all of this issue was being held by the Savings Society bank, of Cleveland, O. An investigation was made, the trick discovered, and P. S. Brigs, who had been associated with Rich, forced the latter to confess to what he had done.

## EX-BANKER GOLL IS GUILTY

Milwaukeean Convicted of Misapplication of Bank's Funds.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 30.—Henry G. Goll, former assistant cashier of the First National bank of this city, was found guilty by a jury in the United States district court on nineteen counts out of thirty-four. The counts in the indictments against the defendant on which he was found guilty relative to false entries and the misapplication of funds in the bank, those relating to embezzlement and telegrams being thrown out.

The verdict was reached by the jury after a session lasting eight hours and was arrived at at about 1 o'clock Sunday morning and presented to the court at 11 a. m. The amount of money which Goll was alleged to have misapplied was about \$250,000.

Mr. Goll was unmoved by the verdict and referred all interviewers to his attorneys. He was remanded to the custody of the United States marshal.

## METHODIST CONFERENCE

Mr. B. H. Scott and Master Ed Newell To Attend.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE QUESTION COMES UP.

Rev. Father Jansen Will Have Been in Charge 25 Years in 1907 of This City's Church.

PREACHERS TALK ON CIVIC WELFARE MAY 1

Mr. B. H. Scott and Master Edward Newell leave tomorrow morning for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the general conference for the Southern Methodist churches, that convenes there Thursday for a several weeks session. About 400 delegates will be in attendance discharging the annual duties of the body which regulates all the churches of the South. Mr. Scott is the delegate of Paducah from the Memphis conference, while Master Newell is one of the conference pages.

During the Conference three bishops are to be elected, and several widely known church workers are being mentioned prominently in connection with the elections. One is Dr. J. J. Taggart, book editor for the conference, who resides at Nashville, Tenn., while another is Dr. Seth Ward, secretary of the board of missions, and who lives in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Denny of Vanderbilt university at Nashville, and Dr. McMurry, the renowned St. Louis divine, are also being spoken of favorably for the exalted positions.

Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church of this city is chairman of the educational board for the Memphis conference, and he, together with the chairman of this board for the other conferences of the South, held a meeting some weeks ago at Nashville, Tenn., and framed up a recommendation that will be submitted the coming general conference, regarding the theological colleges the educational boards want established down South, about three in number. The recommendation suggests that the different conferences belonging to the general contribute so much money for these desired institutions, and select officials to take charge of the colleges. Dr. Newell yesterday said that if the general conference did not adopt this recommendation, that he and the chairmen of the other conference educational boards, would go to Birmingham, frame up another suggestion and submit this to the general body. If the latter does adopt the recommendation already made out, there will be no occasion for the educational board chairmen to gather again.

### Minister Gone.

Rev. E. B. Farrar yesterday at noon left for his home in Urica, Ky., after remaining here for several weeks, conducting the revival meeting at the Second Baptist church. He goes home for a rest before resuming his pastoral work. As result of the labors of he and Pastor Cunningham here 102 new members were added to the Second Baptist church, while many conversions were effected, outside these affiliating. The big tent gotten from Owensboro to hold the meeting under has been sent back to that city, while there will be kept here the tent procured from Sebrer, Ky., the desire being to use it in the future local work.

### Cannot Come Until 26th.

Rev. Calvin Thompson of the Denver, Colo., Baptist church has written the First Baptist church congregation here that even if he accepts the call to take pastoral charge of the Paducah flock, that he cannot come until the 26th of this month. He just informed them of this fact if he did

(Continued on Page Three.)



## REFEREE GOES TO WICKLIFFE

FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS IN WM. STAFFORD CASE

There has been referred to the Referee the Application of Parties to Force Douglas into Bankruptcy.

Referee E. W. Bagby of the bankrupt court, leaves this morning for Wickliffe, Ky., to hold the first meeting of creditors in the action of William P. Stafford, who shortly filed a petition in bankruptcy. During the gathering the creditors will select their trustee to look after their interests in winding up the estate. The referee returns here and May 8th goes down to Murray to hold the creditors' initial meeting in the John W. McDonald proceeding. The trustee will be chosen for the latter also.

**Referred to Referee.**  
Judge Walter Evans of the United States court at Louisville, has referred to Referee Bagby the application of creditors of Henry A. Douglas, wherein attempts are being made to force the latter into bankruptcy. The referee has set next Monday as the time for holding the creditors' meeting to select the bankrupt's trustees, and have claims filed. Douglas is the retail groceryman formerly conducting an establishment on Third near Tennessee street.

### Put in Nice Shape.

Referee Bagby is having his courtroom offices on Legal Row put in first class condition, the painters and artists now working on the rooms.

## NATIONAL AID

(Continued From First Page.)

the world and borrow the needed money at 2 or 2½ per cent, the bonds to run for fifty years, and constitute a mortgage on the best portion of the city.

Mr. Phelan asserted that such legislation would not be new in congress. It was by virtually such measures that the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific railroads were built, and more recently by like legislation that railways in the Philippines became assured to the people of the islands.

### Sunday Concerts Resumed.

The second Sabbath since the fateful April 18 has served as a clearing-house in the affairs of this ruined city. While the old-time quietude is missing, the day has witnessed less of the excitement, confusion and clamor of its immediate predecessors, and the community has been enabled to make a camor survey of the situation.

Sunday concerts were resumed at Golden Gate Park, and Jefferson Square.

All possible work of a municipal character was suspended for the day, and the tired officials, who, for nearly two weeks have labored incessantly with little sleep to bring a semblance of order out of chaotic conditions, took advantage of the lull to secure greatly needed rest and to pay some attention to pressing personal needs.

Probably the most important development of the day was the promulgation by General Greeley of his plan for the distribution of relief supplies. Reports of theft, deception, misappropriation, waste and extravagance have been constantly received since provisions and clothing began pouring in to succor the afflicted, and it is now believed that misuse of supplies will hereafter be impossible.

### Details of New Scheme.

The unburned part of the city will be divided into seven districts, in charge of army officers, who will assume control of all relief stations now established under salary, at the substations for the purpose of clerical work, and daily records and checks will be kept.

It is declared that the period of extreme distress has passed, and that at the earliest possible moment the issue of rations must be confined to helpless women and children, and refused to adult males, unless they are sick or in enfeebled condition.

Issues of luxuries or articles of special diet will be confined to infants and invalids. Rigid economy is enjoined upon every officer engaged in relief work. In each of the seven districts there will be no stations. The amount of food to be allowed each person, with latitude for certain conditions, is specified, and the allowance, in a measure, is based upon the army ration.

### Mrs. Beauchamp Safe.

Dr. D. G. Murrell Sunday received a letter from Mrs. Susan Beauchamp, of San Francisco, announcing that Fitch's comedy, "The Toast of the

they had been amongst the unfortunate to lose their worldly possessions, and that they were being maintained by Uncle Sam, like the balance of the people of that city. Mrs. Beauchamp is the widow of the late H. M. Beauchamp and lives at San Francisco with her son, Mr. Charles Beauchamp. She wrote upon a piece of brown box paper cut square, and forwarded it without stamp.

### THE REVEILLE.

Old Soldiers, Whether of Gray or Blue Will Appreciate This.

The blast of "reveille," sounded on a cornet by William A. Rogers, a soloist, who lives at No. 1739 Lucas avenue, St. Louis, is responsible for the salvation of scores of guests at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, during the earthquake and subsequent conflagration. Mr. Rogers has returned to St. Louis, after a journey fraught with many experiences.

He was on the fourth floor of the St. Francis Hotel when the first shock was felt. Awakened by the rumblings, he jumped from his bed and looked out the window.

Realizing that it was an earthquake, and seeing the awful scenes transpiring down upon the streets, the musician took a cornet out of a case and rushed into the hall. There he blew the notes of "reveille," the army call, which aroused the guests. Many had already been awakened by the trembling of the building, but the shrill notes of the horn aroused all the guests. The musician blew the military call a dozen times in succession. Then he grabbed his hat, a case of horns and went to the street.

Mr. Rogers barely escaped with his life, but, beyond losing a valuable cornet and banjo, he succeeded in getting out of the city with his luggage.

"I lost a horn which cost \$200 and a banjo worth \$125," said Mr. Rogers yesterday. "The horn was knocked out of my hand while I was trying to arouse the guests by blowing the army call. One of the guests came down the stairs and almost knocked me off of my feet. I did not try to see what became of my music property. After I had alarmed the guests I tried to save my own life."

## LISTERIN FINED

FOR GETTING DRUNK AND DISORDERLY HE WAS ASSESSED \$5.

Henry Russell Was Fined \$75 and Sent to Jail for ten Days for Carrying Concealed Weapons.

Phillip Listerin was fined \$5 and costs in the police court yesterday morning on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. He is the young shantyboater who was thrown through the window in Broad alley Saturday afternoon and got his arm badly cut while flying through the glass.

Red Pierce was fined \$5 for jumping on and off a train, and a pistol being found on his person, he was fined in addition, \$50 and sent to jail for ten days.

William Henderson was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

For being drunk and disorderly Cliff Holland was fined \$1 and costs while Joseph McClure got a dollar assessment for a plain drunk, without the extras attached.

Henry Russell was fined \$75 and costs and sent to jail for twenty days for carrying concealed weapons.

## Amusements

### Metropolitan Burlesquers.

The offering at The Kentucky for Thursday night are The Metropolitan Burlesquers, an attraction that is reported to excel anything ever attempted in the line of farce, vaudeville and burlesque. The equipment of the company, as to wardrobe, scenery and electrical effects, shows a lavish expenditure and will astonish the most critical theatre patron. The opening West Point Cadet is a bright travesty which introduces an unusually large party of bright and clever entertainers, and a chorus of twenty fascinating young girls.

The closing burlesque scenes in a divorce court is guaranteed to be the greatest laugh producer before the public. Manager of The Kentucky prophesies a packed house for this attraction, as the show turns away large crowds everywhere.

Viola Allen in "The Toast of the Town."

When Viola Allen presents Clyde of San Francisco, announcing that Fitch's comedy, "The Toast of the

# Working Girls Who Suffer

### WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. G 36

Town," at The Kentucky Tuesday, May 8th, she will again impersonate an actress. It will be recalled that Miss Allen's first great stellar success was as Glory Quayle in "The Christian." Glory, while called an



Miss Viola Allen, in "The Toast of the Town" at The Kentucky Tuesday of next week.

actress, flourished in a music hall; but the charming Betty Singleton, in "The Toast of the Town," was the leading lady of old Drury Lane during the time of George III. The play which Mr. Fitch has written for Miss Allen relates the incidents in

the career of this supposedly spectacular actress of days ago. This is Mr. Fitch's second play laid in a like period, the first being his great success, "Beau Brummell." It is a great cast that will assist Miss Allen in this play, and includes, among others, Isabel Irving, who has been induced to relinquish her stellar career for the present to appear with Miss Allen.

### New York Symphony Orchestra.

The New York Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Walter Damrosch, with Miss Zudie Harris as soloist, which will appear at The Kentucky theatre on Saturday night of this week should receive a liberal patronage from the people of Paducah, for upon the success of this engagement depends future engagements of like nature.

The visit of the New York Symphony Orchestra to this city is an event of far more than ordinary importance, one of which any music loving community may well be proud. Only for a small portion of each season does this famous organization make an extended tour, its engagements in New York and immediate vicinity being so continuous as to preclude touring for more than a limited period. It is therefore, an exceptional privilege to hear the New York Symphony away from the metropolis, and the enthusiasm with which the announcement of the present tour has been received indicates that the opportunity is certain to receive cordial support and appreciation. Seats for this engagement will go on sale Friday morning at the box office of The Kentucky.

## FINE STATIONERY By the Box or Pound.

We are overstocked on some of our most desirable goods and we offer the finest cloth finish box paper, square flap envelopes to match, at

35 cents

This paper cost \$4.00 and \$4.50 per dozen and our customers should take advantage of this offer.

Fine damask finish paper, white or cream, per pound.....25c  
Envelopes to match, square flap, per package.....10c

Harbour's Book Department.

## Look to Us for The Latest



72 by 90 bleached Sheets, worth 55c, for	49c
81 by 90 bleached Sheets, worth 75c, for	62c
90 by 90 bleached Sheets, worth 75c, for	65c
500 Pillow Slips, 36 by 42, worth 15c, for	12c
200 Hemstitched Pillow Slips, worth 18c, for	15c
50 White Bed Spreads, worth 65c, for	49c
100 White Bed Spreads, worth \$1.00, for	75c
200 White Bed Spreads, worth \$1.50, for	\$1.25
50 Fringed colored Bed Spreads, worth \$1.25, for	98c
50 White Fringed Spreads, \$1.50, for	\$1.25
50 White Fringed Spreads, worth \$2.00, for	\$1.50
25 White Fringed Spreads, worth \$2.50, for	\$1.98
1,000 yards bleached Domestic worth 10c, for	7½c
5,000 yards brown Domestic, worth 7½c, for	6½c

## Try Cardui

for misery in the back, irregular catamenial periods, falling feelings, headache, cold hands and feet, dizziness, cramps, nervousness, irritability, and all disorders of the womanly organs or functions. Working girls, in stores, offices and factories, school teachers, houseworkers, etc., who overtax their strength, by standing, lifting, sewing, sweeping, etc., suffer very commonly from diseases peculiar to their sex, and should treat themselves, before their condition becomes dangerous, with that well-known and successful medicine for sick women

## WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

"Live or die" writes Sarah G. Betts, the popular school teacher of White Plains, Va., "I feel sure death is no worse than the pains I suffered periodically. My trouble was a female disorder of the severest kind. I had taken so many medicines without relief that I was almost sunk in despair. Four bottles of Cardui gave me relief, and I am stronger now than in fifteen years. Cardui is certainly a panacea for female troubles. May God bless your every effort and broaden your territory until you have reached every suffering woman."

At all Drug Stores in \$1.00 Bottles

## Paducah's 7th Annual Carnival April 30 to May 5.

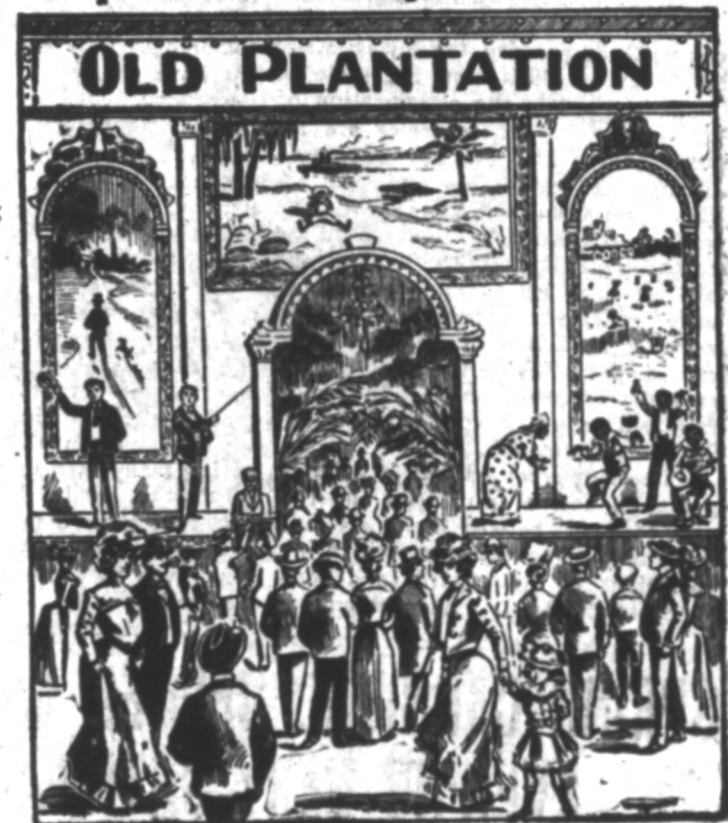
### THE WHITE CITY.

A gigantic Aggregation Of bewildering Sights.



The feature Attractions of The St. Louis Exposition.

### THE IGORROTE VILLAGE.



Cosmopolitan Shows, Wild West  
Excursion Rates on all Transportation Lines.

The Daily Register, delivered 10c week

## Our Handsome Spring Fabrics ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

AND IN OUR LINE YOU WILL FIND THE CHOICEST STYLES FOR SMART TAILORING THE MARKETS AFFORD. THE PATH OF THE GOOD DRESSER IS BOTH EASY AND ECONOMICAL IF HE COMES HERE FOR HIS CLOTHES. WE STAND FOR EVERY GARMENT WE TURN OUT.

## Dicke & Black,

516 Broadway.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Souvenirs Given to Every Caller at Our Store This Week

6,000 fast colored Lawns, worth 6c, for	4c
1,000 Ladies' Summer Vests, worth 15c for 10c or 3 for	25c
800 Ladies' Summer Vests, worth 20c, for 15c or 3 for	25c
1,000 pairs Ladies' Hose, worth 15c, for 10c or 3 for	25c
600 pairs Ladies' Lace Lisle Hose, worth 35c, for	25c
5,000 yards Matting, worth 12½c to 35c yard	
500 yards Linoleum, worth 60c, for	45c
500 Window Shades, worth 35c, for	29c
300 Window Shades, worth 45c, for	35c
400 Window Shades, worth 60c, for	49c
300 Window Shades, worth 75c, for	60c

Handsome line of Druggets just arrived—Tapestry, Velvet and Moquet—from \$16.00 to \$35.00.



## DELPHIC CLUB LAST EVENING

FINAL SESSION OF SEASON  
BE HELD THIS AFTER-  
NOON.

The Social and Musicales Postponed  
By the Epworth League of  
Broadway Methodist Church.

The ladies of the Delphic club will this afternoon at 4 o'clock hold their last meeting for this season at Carnegie library. It will be an afternoon tea and general social event, at which the members will have a number of visitors with them.

**The 500 Club.**  
Mrs. Mitt G. Cope of West Broadway will entertain The 500 club tomorrow afternoon at her home.

**Confederate Reunion.**  
Dr. D. G. Murrell and wife, Dr. J. G. Brooks and daughter, and the other Paducahans, have returned from the re-union held at New Orleans by the Confederate veterans, and all report most successful gathering, thousands being there while the Southern city royally entertained the visitors all the time they were in the city.

**Evening at Music.**  
Miss Caroline Ham of North Sixth street will entertain next Friday evening at her home with a musicale social.

**Epworth Affair.**  
The social and musicale programme planned for last evening by the Epworth League of the Broadway Methodist church, has been postponed until next week, on account of some of the participants being ill and others detained by absence from the city.

**Evening Wedding.**  
Last evening at 8:30 o'clock Miss Daisy Lehrer and Mr. W. P. Gardner were united in marriage at the residence of the bride in 730 Kentucky avenue. Rev. Peter Fields of the Third street Methodist church performed the ceremony that was witnessed by the relatives and just a few friends. Mr. Walter Reams and the bride's sister stood up with the contracting pair.

The young lady is a very pretty and lovable girl of many admirers and much popularity. She is the daughter of Mr. John Lehrer.

Mr. Gardner is connected in a responsible capacity with the National Life and Accident company, and is sterling and well liked young man.

They will make their home at the Shelton House on North Sixth near Jefferson street.

## CARNIVAL SUIT

(Continued from Page One.)

The petit juries empaneled by the court for service during this term, are G. W. Grief, W. B. McKinney, W. F. Ellithorpe, Charles Frederick, H. H. Cavanaugh, C. P. Harrold, G. W. Lee, W. H. Pitt, Ben J. Billings, E. E. Heath, Philander Pool, Henry Mammen, Jr., J. F. Dowdy, J. B. Griffith, J. W. Hughes, C. T. Page, W. J. Boatwright, John Theobald, P. E. Stutz, M. N. Trice, J. M. Hart, J. M. Byrd, H. P. Hawkins, Sr., and Richard D. Clements.

**Today's Docket.**  
The suits set for trial today are as follows: Paducah Packing company against J. W. Howell; E. R. Miller vs. C. V. Ezell; H. L. Steyers vs. W. A. McClure, J. P. Holt vs. Samuel Livingston.

The Packing company, claims they contracted with the Howell wherein the latter would sell the former his tomatoe crop when it was ready for plucking. The packing people claim Howell sold it to others, therefore broke his contract with them, hence suit for damages.

E. R. Miller sues C. V. Ezell for money Miller had to pay out regarding a tobacco deal. Miller is tobacco inspector for here and Mayfield and sold some of the weed for Ezell to other parties. The tobacco did not come up to the samples and the purchasers sued and got judgment against Miller who now comes back on Ezell to re-imburse himself.

H. L. Steyers sues McClure as result of a land controversy, while James P. Holt sues Sam and Abe Livingston for several hundred dollars claimed due on a note the latter executed to the bank, which sold the paper to Holt, who claims the Livingston's will not pay the sum.

**Sued For Divorce.**  
Frankie Moffatt filed suit for divorce from R. A. Moffett, to whom she married in this state during 1889, and from whom she separated during 1897, he leaving her. For this she wants to be released from marital ties joining the two.

## METHODIST CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One.)

accept the call, but he has made no decision as regards the latter, and will not until sometime this week.

### Mission Worker.

Rev. Mr. Taylor of the Christian church mission board, preached here Sunday morning at the First Christian church, he having been sent in place of Dr. Stephens who was expected. He made a most impressive and thorough talk upon the good work being conducted, and left at 6 o'clock Sunday evening for Mayfield where he preached in one of the churches there.

### Mission Closed.

Rev. Fathers Lambert and Murphy Sunday closed the mission at St. Frances de Sales and returned to their homes in Chicago, after a weeks good work here in this city, during which time they preached four sermons daily at the church which was crowded at each, and especially of evening time, when crowds were so large many turned away.

Sunday before bringing the sermon to a close Rev. Father Lambert informed the congregation that next year closed the twenty fifth anniversary of Rev. Father Jansen's charge here, and he thought in testimony thereof many improvements should be made to the church properties. Within a few moments over \$2,000 was raised for this purpose, while this fund will be gradually increased. Rev. Father Jansen has proven one of the most popular ministers ever stationed here, as testified to by his long and valued career which has given utmost satisfaction to workers of all denominations alike. He is generally beloved everywhere.

### St. Phillip's Day.

At 10:45 o'clock this morning services will be conducted at Grace Episcopal church, commemorative of St. Phillip's day.

### Tenth Street Christian.

The Tenth street Christian church revivals continue with much interest. Rev. W. J. Hudspeth being greeted by large congregations each night. Rev. D. W. Bass yesterday went to Cadiz, Ky., to start the revival meeting that will be held there by Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, but the latter of whom cannot go over just now on account of the sickness of his wife. Dr. Bass remains until Mr. Pinkerton can get over, the latter believing he can get away sometime this week, when Mr. Bass returns to resume work of assisting Rev. Hudspeth.

### Second Sunday in May.

The ministers of the city have set the second Sunday of May as the ters pertaining to civic welfare of this community. Especial stress will be laid on purchase of the territory bounded by Ninth, Eleventh, Broadway and Washington streets, and conversion of same into a public park.

### ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN.

**Chattanooga, Tenn.**—Southern Baptist Convention—Dates of sale May 8th, 9th and 10th, limit ten days with privilege of extension until June 15th by paying a fee of 50 cents. Rate for the round trip \$9.25.

**Birmingham, Ala.**—General Conference of M. E. church—Dates of sale May 1st and 2nd, limit to June 3rd, with privilege of extension to June 30th by paying a fee of 50 cents. Rate for round trip \$9.25.

**Los Angeles, Cal.**—Annual Convention Imperial Council Ancient Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and National Congress of Mothers—Dates of sale April 25th to May 5th, limit July 31st. Rate for round trip \$60.50.

**Lexington, Ky.**—Spring Races—Dates of sale April 24th to May 1st, limit three days. Rate for round trip \$12.15.

**Paris, Ky.**—Grand Commandry Knights Templar—Dates of sale May 21st and 22nd, limit May 25th, 1906. Rate for round trip \$12.75.

**Memphis, Tenn.**—General Conference Colored M. E. Church South—Dates of sale May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, limit June 2nd, 1906. Rate for round trip \$5.25.

**Louisville, Ky.**—Spring Meeting New Louisville Jockey Club—Dates of sale May 1st and 2nd, limited to May 3rd. Rates for round trip \$6.95. Dates of sale May 1st and 2nd, limit May 30th; May 3rd to 29th, inclusive, limit three days from date of sale. Round trip rate \$8.95.

**Lexington, Ky.**—Conference for Education in the South: Dates of sale May 11st, and 2nd, limit May 10th, 1906. Rate for round-trip \$9.35.

## THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

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## Baseball

Thirteen to one made the crowd feel bad.

Nothing short of first class people are fit to come agin the Dukes of McCracken.

That there will never again be a pay at the gate practice game in Wallace Park is a consummation greatly to be wished. Let the team practice with itself or if it must have an opponent, try the firemen, newsboys, policemen, Mayor Yeiser and the aldermen, and board of public works or any old thing. Anything would be better than everything we have had.

Paducah people like to be interested and the teams from Evansville and Alton were shy in that proposition.

Alice of Old Vincennes will be very welcome next Thursday and it is barely possible the Indians will be furnished some entertainment without question, all hot air aside, the Alice seems to be the most excellent aggregation in the K. T. T. league (in Vincennes) and when she comes here she will meet with a warm reception just as in the old days when confronted by other Indians.

### Hot Air Won't Win.

The Vincennes Capital has written to the various managers for opinions on their team. Manager Berryhill's was short and sweet. He said: "We are out to win the pennant if we can. While we have been held back by a late start and bad weather and the men aren't in as forward shape as I'd like, still they are coming on nicely. The team that beats us out will know they have ben to a ball game."

### Gilligan Squirts Ginger.

The first six games at Paducah and Cairo will be the test of the Hyphens. If they get away well and split even on the trip, the fans can ask for no more. If they do better, it will certainly give us pennant aspirations. Paducah has a wonderful bunch with Eddie Gilligan, the crafty one, as leader. Gilligan is one of the fastest and cleverest players in the league and he inspires ginger and snap into his mates. He's

the life of the team. Paducah defeated Jimmy Ryan's Evansville team two straight games this spring which is an indication of the speed of the "Cigar Signs."—Mattoon Star.

With due difference for your very excellent opinion of Mr. Gilligan, we would remind you that, while he is an artist there are also others in the team directed by the big Chief Lloyd. A. Perry and a Haas and a Chenault for instance. Oh yes there is a good lot down here along the bank of La Belle River.

### Still Hopeful.

Some of these fellows that believe Cairo is up against it and will prove ezy-marks will leave Cairo, not in a very jolly manner but looking out the car windows with sober countenances attempting to extract consolation from the geographical panorama speeding by. We've been through it all time and again and can appreciate the other fellow's feelings.—Cairo Bulletin.

Poor old fellow! What a lonely life he must lead down there twixt levee and pink sidewalks and niggers.

### Eddie Got Gay.

Manager Eddie Kolb, who has come to the conclusion that Johnnie Dugan can not be with the local team this year, signed a new pitcher Saturday in the person of Clyde Gay, until recently with the Terre Haute Central League team, but who was released by the Terre Haute management, because they were full up on pitchers. Kolb is authority for the statement that Gay is a strong man and will make good with the local team.—Alice Commercial.

### "We Don't Think"—That's the Trouble With Cairo.

Belt's Jacks believe they will take two out of three from Cairo in the opening series May 3, 4, 5. We don't think they'll even capture one. Antiphlogistine is an excellent remedy for the reduction of swelling, especially hypertrophied craniums. This mineral has a wonderful affinity for water. Then follow the antiphlogistine with a liberal application of ichthyol. Fish oil is a far better remedy than witch hazel.—Bulletin.

### Dirt For Sale.

Anyone wanting rich flower dirt, telephone George Seitz at 1014 over old 'phone.

Fine photos at unheard of prices, Riley & Cook.

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Tuesday Morning, May 1, 1906.

## Public Ownership.

The Washington correspondent of the Nashville Banner, a newspaper that is opposed to public ownership, sends a column and a half report from the capital to his paper on a new issue in national politics, and that issue is public ownership of public utilities. The correspondent avers that the remarkable growth of public ownership is now recognized by the leaders of both parties, and is receiving serious consideration at their hands.

It is stated that the Republican national congressional committee, organized a few weeks since, has recognized the growth of ideas in its first act. Its agents are now preparing a directory of members of this congress who are candidates for reelection, a directory of their opponents within and without their own party, together with notes of conditions in the district. One of the items on which particular emphasis is laid is "How does this man think on the tariff question? What is the sentiment of the people of the district on the tariff question?"

Another, and a wholly new one, is "How does this man stand on the question of public ownership? Has he declared himself on this issue? What is the sentiment of the people on public ownership? Have newspapers in his district declared for public ownership?"

The seriousness with which the question is viewed is attributed to President Roosevelt's attitude on the rate bill and other questions of a kindred nature; and also to the influence of the Hearst newspapers over the country. The Washington article says:

"For a time it was sufficient to cry 'Populism' or 'Socialism,' and any idea so met with derision would be discredited. Even now the name 'Socialism' will frighten many. But the republican national congressional committee is right in its conclusion that something more tangible than calling names must be advanced to combat this tendency.

Then, to all intents and purposes, it is an innovation in American politics because it was never before treated seriously.

"What is the reason? Who is the reason? It would perhaps be the better way to put the question. The reason is two-fold and to some persons it may seem irrelevant to link them in one sentence, but it must be done. Theodore Roosevelt and William Randolph Hearst.

"As soon as the election was over Mr. Roosevelt declared for railroad rate control. He said properly enough, that something must be done for the relief of shippers from excessive rates, from discriminatory rates and from the evil of rebating. In a moment this question came to be the liveliest thing in politics and so it is today. The senate is struggling with the problem. Whatever the outcome of that struggle, and no man can predict what it will be, it will be a question for discussion. With the growing demand for public ownership of street railways, lighting plants and water systems in municipalities; it must be seriously considered whether or not the people will demand the national ownership of railroads if this rate bill does not do for them all that they expect of it."

In regard to the Hearst influence, no matter what some people may think of his methods, there is no denying the fact that he has contributed largely towards the growth of the public ownership sentiment, and the correspondent says:

"Now what has Mr. Hearst done? Much. In the great cities of New York and Boston and Chicago he has

preached public ownership in his newspapers. Those newspapers, whatever their critics may find in them, have proved popular. Their circulation has increased wonderfully. They have driven more conservative papers from the field in supplying news to a certain clientele which makes up a great portion of the voting population of these great cities. Chicago has already declared for public ownership of its traction lines. Boston is beginning to feel the strength of the idea.

"In New York last fall there were three candidates for Mayor, Republican, Democrat and Municipal Ownership. The Republican and the Democrat both declared for municipal ownership. And when the votes were counted it was found that the Democrat had defeated Mr. Hearst, the avowed municipal ownership candidate by only a few votes. And many there are who believe that the defeat was administered in the counting and not in the balloting."

It is a fact that in this country there are tens of thousands of men who, fifteen years ago were hooting at the idea of public ownership, and even municipal ownership, are today most ardent advocates of the idea. They are not of a class who are easy to change their minds or to run after every new fad or fancy that may be sprung; but they are solid, thinking men, whose experience and knowledge is fortified by facts and figures and who can give sound, intelligent and business reasons for the faith that is within them. They have given thought and study to the problem, and the very conduct of the corporations operating public utilities has furnished the very best of reasons and arguments for the adoption of the municipal ownership idea. Fifteen years ago the public considered a man or a newspaper a crank that would advocate public ownership, but things have changed, because men and newspapers with influence have seen the drift of corporate greed and have come out boldly for the public ownership of public utilities, and in every community are to be found vast numbers of people who when they have confidence in those men and newspapers, readily fall in with them and become full pledged advocates of public ownership. This has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the leaders at Washington. The idea has grown, and is rapidly growing, all over America, and right here in Paducah if the question of municipal ownership was submitted to the people today, it would carry.

## Asks to Be Relieved.

Smithland, Ky., April 30.—In the county court today the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company made a motion to be relieved as surety on the bond of W. B. Bishop, the republican sheriff of this county. The motion will be heard May 12. This action is supposed to be the outgrowth of the indictment recently returned against Bishop for criminal libel.

Queer doings in this country; congress is busy keeping up the tariff and thereby creating trusts to crush the people, and the courts are kept busy undoing the work. The legislatures favor classes and political parties and make more work for the courts. The general councils not only legislate but also invade the executive department and the courts are invoked to pound it into them that there is a line beyond which they must not go. The great trouble with our representative form of government is that our representatives do not represent the people, but other interests.

The feud spirit has broken out afresh in Breathitt county. A cockeril and a Noble on one side, and a Hargis on the other. Just after "Home Coming Week," it would be a good idea to have a "Home Leaving Week" and start it in Breathitt county.

Old man Dowie is a "has been." Sunday he preached to 2,500 people, with only 150 of the faithful present, the others being mere outsiders. Voliva who threw the old man down had 5,000 out to hear him at the same hour.

The courts of the country are kept busy with thieving bankers, official bribers and bribe takers, and corporate corruption.

Miss Bessie Wagner and Mr. Hy-lon Morrison of here went to Me-tropolis Sunday and married. Miss Mary Weeks and Mr. A. J. Weather-went yesterday to that city and married.

## Enforcement of Law.

(Nashville Banner.) Mayor Morris' letter to the chief of police instructing that official to rigorously enforce the laws, and especially the laws against gambling and Sunday tipping, is in a commistable, but these laws cannot enforce themselves. The mayor cannot personally enforce these laws, but as the chief executive officer of the city he can wield his influence and authority for law enforcement and hold the officers charged with the active duty of enforcement responsible for the discharge of that duty. This Mayor Morris proposes to do in his letter to Chief Curran.

The constant and defiant disregard of the laws against gambling by professional gamblers who fit up and maintain permanent gambling establishments in the city, and the continuous violation of the Sunday closing law for saloons, may be accounted for in general terms, upon the prevalence of the idea that notwithstanding frequent official declarations in favor of strict law enforcement, occasional raids by the police on gambling dens and occasional arrests of persons for selling liquor on Sunday, there has been no real and resolute purpose upon the part of municipal authority to exercise that authority to a full and effective extent. Mayor Morris in his letter evidently proposes to put the issue of law enforcement to the test. He declares that he intends to have the laws enforced and he places the responsibility for the execution of this purpose where it belongs, upon the chief of police, who is instructed to hold every member of his force to a personal responsibility for the prompt and thorough discharge of his duty. In other words, the mayor puts the police force of the city to a crucial test in the matter especially of suppressing professional gambling and Sunday tipping. With this responsibility thus emphasized we have faith to believe that Chief Curran will exert himself by alert and wise direction and by close disciplinary methods to meet the exigencies of the situation, or at least demonstrate the extent of the efficiency of his force.

## HENRY WATERSON.

(Louisville Herald.)

Dignity and pathos belong to old age, and when gray hairs are the crown of genius, men must show honor, whether the wearer be friend or foe.

It was with some feeling as this that one witnessed the strange and unparalleled scene of Henry Watterson, the dauntless champion of the Democracy, compelled to take the lists with couched lance against the attack of men whom he claims owe their office to the valor of his arms. For such it was, according to the interpretation put upon it by the doughty Colonel.

Mr. Watterson never appeared to better advantage, never spoke with more telling force, never scored more heavily against antagonists in his long life of journalistic warfare than yesterday afternoon. All interest was centered in his personality, and when the familiar figure entered the chamber of the Board of Aldermen it was the cynosure of all eyes. In appearance, no milder or less polemic old gentleman ever smiled and shook hands with his fellows, but under the unflinching surface slumbered hidden fires, and the deep-set eyes, sheltered beneath the white and bushy brows, held in restraint electric flashes that were presently to flash discomfiture upon his questioners.

Mr. Watterson was first seated to the right of the investigating committee, and within a few feet of Attorney O'Sullivan. His reply to the opening question, as to his name and occupation, was so low as to be inaudible, and the stenographers, who were seated at the reporters' table in the middle of the chamber, asked that he should move to where they might more easily hear his testimony. With chivalric courtesy the distinguished witness immediately hastened to comply with the request, and, erect in bearing, occupied a chair at the foot of the reporters' table.

As the counsel for the committee proceeded with the examination Mr. Watterson's replies became clearer, and were readily heard in every part of the large room. At first his answers were slow and deliberate, as though he were carefully weighing every word. He seemed to be laying restraint upon himself in the consciousness that the volcanic fires within his southern bosom would be better smothered for the sake of the cause he had served so long and so faithfully.

It was when the attorney, having probed with much consideration and a gentle hand, yielded the witness to Alderman Lederman, that the train was ignited, which burned with slow, but sure progress toward the hidden magazine. Those chiefly concerned in the inquiry, no doubt, failed to notice the imminence of an explosion, but to the mere spectator it was evident that the alderman was inviting the fulminations of the journalistic Jove.

As the bating became more insistent Mr. Watterson rose to his feet and moved slowly forward until he

stood face to face with his questioner. It needed no skilled eye to see, with the two men confronting one another, that the representative of the aldermen had matched himself against a formidable antagonist. The beetling brow, the eagle nose and well-shaped head of the old man of brain and eloquence contrasted strongly with the shrewd countenance of Mr. Lederman. The latter's life as a cross-examiner was nearing extinction. A few more questions and the torrent was loosed.

With uplifted hand, and face, expressing in every line the indignation until now suppressed, from the witness in the box. Mr. Watterson suddenly became the accuser and judge of his examiners. In sentences of burning eloquence he put the administration on the defensive. It was the picture of an old warrior, trapped by those he thought his friends.

The committee sat silent and dismayed before the unexpected onslaught which found every joint and weakness in their armor, and struck home with merciless effect. Mr. Lederman interposed an occasional remark, but straws might stem a cyclone easier than his words could give pause to the old man's flow of wrath. At last Wallace Embury rallied and threw himself into the breach. He was but a toy in the hands of this knight of the pen.

Then gradually there came a transition. The thunder peals died into muffled rumblings, the fire played like summer lightning. The storm was passing; the threatening clouds already parting, and the first gleam of the sun shone out from under the overhanging brows of Mr. Watterson. The investigating committee began to breathe more freely. For the present, at least, it had escaped extinction.

What fair breeze had caused this welcome change? Mr. Watterson had gained his point. That was all. He had vindicated his claim to consideration and mastery. He could even afford a pleasantry and ask in genial humor, as he prepared to leave the room, who had stolen his hat?

## GROWERS ORGANIZED

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT  
COUNTY COURT HOUSE  
YESTERDAY.

W. A. Martin Gets Word From England That Import-Duty on Stripped Tobacco Has Been Lowered to 71 Cents per Pound

Yesterday at the county court house there was perfected the permanent organization of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association, which is composed of tobacco raisers of this county who have pledged their crops to the association. About thirty delegates from the county precincts were at the gathering and the following officers elected: J. W. Morton, chairman; Jeff Coffey, vice chairman and R. L. Nelson, secretary. The people of the county last Saturday met at each precinct and selected delegates to come here yesterday and attended the general gathering at the court house. After effecting their organization the growers talked over their business in general and reported that they had quite a large membership, all of whom let their crops go into the hands of the association, which will regulate the price of the weed.

**Duty Lowered**  
Mr. W. A. Martin, the tobacco stemmy man, yesterday received a cablegram from Robert Kerr and son of Liverpool, England, stating that the authorities of that country had reduced from 76 cents to 71 cents per pound, the duty upon stripped tobacco shipped into that foreign land. The news is received with great pleasure by the exporters of this city as it means a great saving in duty where millions of pounds are shipped each year into England. The duty on leaf tobacco sent to that country is now 70 cents per pound.

## Payments During Four Weeks.

The Old Mutual Life of New York paid during the four weeks of February, 1906, \$3,000,000 in round numbers, in death claims and matured endowments to policy holders. No other company can show a record approaching this. In the two essential points of strength, assets and surplus over all liabilities, the Mutual Life stands first. Don't experiment with anything new or cheap but see

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We employ more than 75 operators to operate this switchboard and more than this number of other employees to maintain lines and install new subscribers.

We will take pleasure in showing all visitors through the plant.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.



## CONVENES THURSDAY

**METHODIST CONFERENCE  
WILL MEET IN BIRMINGHAM.**

Two More Bishops to Be Elected—  
In Session Three Weeks—Presiding Elder Changes.

Birmingham, Ala., April 30.—The quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, which convenes in this city next Thursday morning, promises to be one of the most important in the history of the church.

The general conference is the only law making body of the church, and its action is supreme in all questions of church government. It is made up of delegates from the Southern church's sphere of action. There will be 242 accredited delegates to the general conference, half of whom are lay and half clerical. They will come from not only every state in the South, but also from representatives from Japan, China, Brazil and Mexico. Texas since will have thirty-three delegates.

In addition to the accredited delegates it is expected that there will be a daily attendance of visitors from other cities of between 800 and 1,000 since special rates have been given on all railroads.

One of the most notable foreign delegates, will be Dr. Young J. Allen, who has spent the past forty years in China. He is the editor of a paper in China, has published many books, is in close touch with the government and the great men in China, and his opinions on the missionary work in that field are of great value.

### Fraternal Messengers.

Among the fraternal messengers from other churches will be Vice-President Fairbanks, who comes from the Northern Methodist Episcopal church. It is expected that he will speak either on the evening of May 8 or May 10.

Dinsdale T. Young comes from London as the representative of the Wesleyan church of England.

The general conference will be in session about three weeks, and the sessions will convene each day at 9 o'clock, and adjourn at 1. All committee meetings will be held in the afternoons, and each night meetings will be addressed by the prominent members present. Among the more important matters to be taken up by the approaching conference are these:

The establishment of a university for women in the South, to be supported by the church. It is the intention to make this institution rank with anything of the kind in the United States, and it is proposed to raise at least \$1,000,000 as a beginning.

A change in the present presiding eldership system. Presiding elders are at present limited to thirty charges, and they are supposed to visit each charge at least four times each year.

### Two More Bishops.

It is probable that two more bishops will be elected, because of the increased demand of the church. The churchmen most prominently spoken of in this connection are Dr. Collins Denny of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. J. J. Tigert, Nashville, Tenn.; and the Rev. W. B. McMurray of St. Louis, Mo.

Another matter that will be brought up is that of institutional churches. It is pointed out that the growth of cities in the South and the increase of what are known as the "down-town" churches makes necessary the extension of the present four-year tenure of pastors, which is iron-clad under the present laws of the church. It is maintained by those in favor of the proposed change that the successful club work that should be done in the "down-town" churches is handicapped by the pastor's feeling that he must leave and turn over the work to someone else at the end of four years.

The general conference will probably be called to order Thursday

morning by Bishop A. W. Wilson of Baltimore, Md., who is the senior bishop, and the bishops will preside in rotation over the various sessions. The eleven bishops of the church at present are: Bishop A. W. Wilson, Baltimore; Bishop John G. Granbery, Ashland, Va.; Bishop W. W. Duncan, Spartanburg, S. C.; Bishop Charles B. Galloway, Jackson, Miss.; Bishop E. R. Hendrix, Kansas City, Mo.; Bishop J. S. Key, Sherman, Tex.; Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop W. A. Candler, Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Dallas, Tex.; Bishop A. Cope Smith, Asheville, N. C.; and Bishop H. C. Morrison, New Orleans. All of these are on the active list except Bishop Granbery and Bishop Fitzgerald.

## Good Rush In Buildings

**BUSINESS OPENING VERY  
GOOD WITH THE CON-  
TRACTORS**

Operations in the building world have proven quite rushing the past month as the books of City Engineer E. A. Washington yesterday showed that permits had been granted by him during the thirty days, for exactly thirty-seven structures, which is the largest number issued since the season opened favorably for building.

The permits were issued to the following parties, showing location of house, material used, and probable cost:

Andrew Hall, frame on 12th between Clark and Adams, \$25.  
Fred Hoyer, frame, on Trimble, between 10th and 11th, \$75.  
Charles Bryson, frame addition on Cleveland, between Cozey and Metzger, \$15.  
J. M. Cooper, frame, on Clements, between Meyers and Farley, \$125.  
J. S. Jaeson, brick, on Kentucky avenue, between 1st and 2nd, \$1,500.  
B. W. Whitis, frame, on 12th, between Ohio and Tennessee, \$100.  
J. C. Martin frame stable, on Harrison, between 10th and 11th, \$25.  
A. G. Gilbert, frame addition, on Broadway, between 10th and 11th, \$200.

L. A. Albritton, frame stable, on Jefferson, between 23rd and 24th, \$25.  
Ora Barnett, frame addition, on Woodward, between Yeiser and Meyers, \$75.  
W. A. Garner, frame, on North 4th between Madison and Harrison, \$750.  
W. H. Alzman, frame, on 10th, between Ohio and Tennessee, \$125.  
George W. Katterjohn, brick, on Jefferson, between 11th and 12th, \$3,500.

Nahm and Friedman, brick addition on Second, between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, \$1,400.  
R. L. Cully and company, brick, on Broadway, between 4th and 5th, \$7,800.  
Mammon Petter, brick, on 3rd, between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, \$4,700.  
J. E. Williamson, frame shed, on Third, between Jefferson and Monroe, \$20.  
Shelby Vandyke, frame, on Broadway, between 9th and 10th, \$125.  
Harry Harmeling, frame, on Harrison, between 7th and 8th, \$2,000.  
Ed Padley, brick stable, on 3rd, between Clark and Adams, \$1,500.  
Mr. Nichols, frame addition, on Trimble, between 14th and 15th, \$450.

Charles Rutter, frame, on Clay, between 19th and 20th, \$450.  
C. C. Walker, frame, on Elm, between 24th and 25th, \$450.  
Charles Rutter, frame stable, on Madison, between 17th and 19th, \$50.  
W. C. O'Bryan, frame addition, on 3rd between Jackson and Ohio, \$25.  
J. L. Bethshares, frame, on 6th, between Jackson and Ohio, \$200.  
J. L. Bethshares, frame on Jackson, between 6th and 7th, \$450.  
J. L. Bethshares, frame on Jackson, between 6th and 7th, \$250.

M. G. Wilson, frame, on Clements, between Powell and Yeiser, \$150.  
Richard Matlock, frame, on 10th, between Tennessee and Ohio, \$75.  
Charles Clark, shed, on 3rd, between Kentucky avenue and Washington, \$100.  
Joel C. Clark, frame, on Clements, between Yeiser and Powell, \$250.  
Mrs. A. L. Lassiter, brick, on Madison, between 16th and 17th, \$200.  
Martin Irvin frame addition, on Clements, between Powell and Sowell, \$30.

Steve Etter, brick, on Clay, between Jones and Norton, \$600.  
Alex Venters, frame on Clay, between 17th and 19th, \$450.  
Mrs. W. W. Powell, frame addition on Broadway, between 8th and 9th, \$500.

## NOBLE WOMAN GONE TO REWARD

**MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNSON  
PASSED AWAY IN ST. LOUIS  
SUNDAY**

Was a Most Prominent and Good  
Woman Whose Loss is Deep-  
ly Felt—Mr. Penn's Child  
Died

This morning at 8 o'clock there will arrive from St. Louis the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Johnson, that will be taken to the residence of her son, Mr. Charles A. Johnson of 412 Clark street where at 3 o'clock this afternoon the funeral services will be conducted, and be followed with interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

The death of this beloved lady comes as a great shock not only to the friends here, but the relatives, as dissolution came suddenly and before word of warning could be sent to Paducah. She passed away at 11 o'clock Sunday evening at the residence of her son, Mr. Joseph Y. Johnson of the World's Fair city.

Mrs. Johnson was born October 20th, 1835 at Nashville, Tenn., and married in St. Louis when sixteen years of age. Shortly thereafter the family moved here where her late husband Captain Joseph H. Johnson engaged in steamboat business which he conducted with much success many years, finally retiring and entering the iron foundry calling that continued until his death several years ago.

Her husband was prominently identified with politics in this city, once being honored with the mayoralty by the community which had great respect and confidence in him, he being an honorable, upright and progressive business man of sterling integrity. After his death his widow remained here until last year when she went to St. Louis and took up her home with their son, Captain Joseph Y. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was a good woman indeed, her virtues being many, while she was ever closely connected with noble church work and was loyal to religion. She was a kind, motherly woman to everybody and commanded the great love and devotion of all. She is survived by four children, Captain Johnson and Mrs. Chloe Wilson of St. Louis, and City Weigher Mendol Johnson, and Engineer Charles Johnson of this city. Quite a number of grand children also survive.

### Child Expired.

Mr. Richard Penn's 6-month-old son died of pneumonia Sunday evening at their home in Tyler, just outside Mechanicsburg. The body buried yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Kenton cemetery.

## City Detectives

Yesterday Alderman W. T. Miller went around and got more than one half of the council and aldermen to agree to the city detectives going back to work, and they consented, authorizing the finance committee to allow the salaries.

The detectives were laid off last month, and both Messrs. Moore and Baker yesterday announced they did not believe they cared to resume work with the legislative boards passed an ordinance authorizing their employment. They have confidence in the promises made, but to be upon the safe side, would rather the law be enacted, but despite this they leave their cases in the hands of Chief James Collins. The latter said he was at sea what to do, as the commissioners are the parties to elect the detectives, while the legislative authorities have repealed the ordinance that created the offices.

The council and aldermen do not meet until next week and they promised Mr. Miller, who believes the services of the detectives should continue, that they would allow the salaries and take up the matter in definite form at their first sessions. The slushes say if they go to work

now, that the city is full of carnival crooks, they would have trouble in weeding out the slick artists, and may not succeed, therefore they would be criticised and classed as of no good to the force.

It is not yet known what will be done in the matter, the commissioners being willing for the men to return, but do not announce they care to officially so declare, inasmuch, as the detectives were dispensed with by the legislators altogether.

### ELECTRIC PLANT.

Mr. Al Foreman Went Over to Bid On the Apparatus.

Mr. Al M. Foreman of the electrical and novelty works, yesterday went to Madisonville, Ky., to bid to furnish the outfit for the electric lighting plant that city is preparing to install. It is probable the machines and equipment will cost about \$15,000, and this evening the city official open the bids for the plant, but it may be some day yet before they award the contract.

### Riley & Cook's Great Offer.

We will for a short time make you one dozen Platinum pictures mounted in nice folder, for \$5. This is the best offer ever made by any studio in this city. All other photos at reduced prices. Call at our studio and see what we have to offer before making any engagements with any other studio.

Photographically yours,  
**RILEY & COOK.**

### CUPID'S WORK

Forty-four Marriage Licenses Were Issued During Month of April

The book of County Clerk Hiram Smedley showed yesterday that during the month of April marriage licenses were issued to thirty-two white couples, and twelve colored couples. The last license of yesterday was to Daisy Lehrer aged 26, and W. P. Gardner, aged 32, of this city. Ed McGarvey, aged 23, and Minnie Talley, aged 22, of here, were also licensed to wed.

### To the Traveling Public.

Commencing Sunday, April 29th, Illinois Central train No. 801 will leave Paducah Union Depot at 6:15 P. M., instead of 7:00 P. M. This train runs via Cairo and carries the St. Louis sleeper, and will connect at Cairo Junction with train No. 8 for Chicago.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

### LAWYERS COMMITTEE.

Met Behind Closed Doors At Judge Lightfoot's Office.

Yesterday afternoon the special investigating committee of the Paducah Bar Association, met behind closed doors at the office of Judge Lightfoot in the county courthouse, and took up charges said to have been preferred against a certain attorney of the city. The committee gives out nothing, as they are not through with sifting the matters laid before them.

It always looks funny to see a meek-looking little man followed by a bulldog.

## It's Up to You!

Remember it's free. See this machine. Read our offer---A natural tone talking and singing machine

**Free**

Call at our store and hear the specially prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, and assure yourself that this is the best offered. You Buy only the Records.

**STANDARD TALKING MACHINE RECORDS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE AND QUALITY.**

As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fire-side to while away evenings with comical recitations and songs. An ir prompt dance may be gotten up

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## AETNA INSURANCE CO., HARTFORD, CONN.,

Cash Capital . . . . . \$ 4,000,000.00  
Cash Assets over . . . . . 17,000,000.00  
Total Liabilities . . . . . 5,800,000.00  
Net Surplus over . . . . . 7,000,000.00  
Surplus to Policyholders over . 11,000,000.00  
Amount at risk in entire city of San Francisco, about . . 4,000,000.00

**Losses will be promptly adjusted and paid.**

**Losses paid by Aetna in 87 years over \$102,000,000.00  
Aetna is conflagration proof.**

**KEETER & GALLAGHER, General Agents,  
E. G. BOONE, Agent, Western Branch, Cincinnati, O.  
Paducah, Ky.**

**Illinois National Guard.**  
In Golconda, one of Paducah's best neighbors, the young men have formed a company of national guards 70 strong. The officers from Springfield lined them up the other day and were well pleased with the appearance of the new company. Judge Whitesides is captain and Robt. Lane first lieutenant. The company is composed of the very best stuff in the southern end of the state—all well born well

bred young fellows and up to U. S. standard as to shape and measurement.

**Brother Heard From.**  
Architect O. D. Schmidt yesterday received a postal card from his brother, Emil Schmidt, of San Francisco, who stated that the earthquake destroyed everything the latter had, but he and family escaped without injury.



**First-Class  
Watch Work**

BY EXPERT WATCH MAKERS  
Prices Reasonable.

**J. J. Bleich,**

224 Broadway

PADUCAH, KY.

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (U. S. Patented)

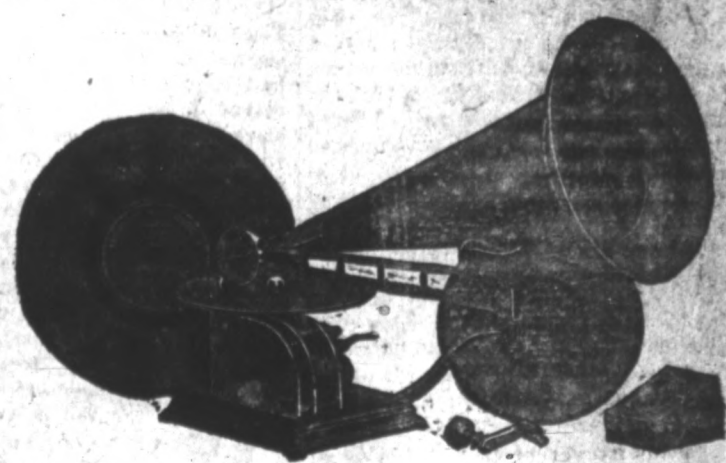
## Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

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at a moment's notice and here you have the best orchestra of the country to play the dance music. Or you may wish to lead a song and what better instructor can you have than one of the Peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if needed. The possibilities of this wonderful little machine for instruction and amusement are endless. This Graphophone represents one of the latest achievements of the largest and best equipped Talking Machine Industry in the world. Therefore its reproduction will surprise and delight the most exacting listener. The equipment consists of 16-inch

**Paducah, Kentucky**

**We are now in a position to furnish any style or kind of vehicle direct from the factory, thus saving you the middleman's profit, as we are the down-town agents for the HARDY BUGGIES, made in Paducah, by Paducah workmen and strictly guaranteed.**

# Paducah Saddlery Company

Corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets

Incorporated.

Paducah, Kentucky.



## THE PANAMA CANAL

### NAVIGATION OF THE PROPOSED ISTHMIAN WATERWAY.

Some Interesting Particulars of Its Construction and Probable Length of Time It Will Take.

To make it possible to pass a ship from ocean to ocean, even by a high-level design, will require from six to eight years, and by one at sea level ten years, though possibly 12. Which of the two types, all things considered, is the better is a question requiring great thought for the proper answer. writes William Barclay Parsons, in Century. On the one hand, there are required a greatly increased investment of capital and some delay in time although the latter in the life of such an enterprise is probably of small amount. The deciding factor will probably be the practical usefulness of the type when completed. No matter what the design, the canal cannot be navigated its entire length by large steamers with the freedom that they pass up and down a broad river. It is contemplated that the width of the canal at the bottom shall be about 150 feet giving a width on the surface of from 200 to 350 feet, according to the flatness of the side slopes, dependent on the varying local character of the rock or earth through which the canal will be dug. As large modern steamers have a beam of 75 feet, it is obvious that two such vessels cannot pass each other in the regular channel.

On arriving at either terminus the ship will report to the harbor master for a permit to pass, and, if she be a sailing vessel, for a tug to take her through. After an inspection, the taking on of coal, supplies and a pilot, and being measured for and paying toll charges, the vessel will then receive an order entitling her to proceed. This order will be like a train order on a single-track railway, giving authority to go to a certain point, and there either to meet and pass a ship coming from the other end or to draw to one side and permit the other ship to pass or to get other orders to proceed further. The passing of ships will be arranged by constructing "sidings," that is, widenings of the channel into which a vessel can draw and moor to clusters of piles. When the passing is made the vessel then advances to the next siding where a vessel is expected, all of which will be controlled by telegraphic orders from a central dispatcher's office, where there will be a chart showing the exact position of any ship at any time, corrected instantly by advice received from the local stations. Along the banks there will be semaphore signals by day and lights by night, indicating the position of obstructions or vessels ahead, so as to prevent collisions.

On arriving at a lock the steamer will find a structure similar in principle to the small canal locks with which the reader is familiar, but vastly larger. These locks will have a length of about 1,000 feet and a width in the clear of 100 feet, in order to accommodate not only the steamers 800 feet long now building, but to allow for such increase in size as may be realized. The gates closing the locks at the down-stream end will have a height equal to the depth of the canal, the height to lift, and, say, ten feet of surplus, or a total of 75 to perhaps 100 feet, according to conditions—dimensions far in excess of those of any other lock gates in the world. As soon as the lock is entered and the ship made fast so that it cannot be moved about by the in or out rushing water, and yet may rise or fall with the change of level, the great gates behind her will be closed; a water admitted into the lock from the higher level or drawn off into the lower as the vessel is ascending or descending. When the new level is reached the other gates are opened, and once more the vessel continues her journey between banks crowded to the water's edge with the wild tangle of a tropical jungle or the long-leaved banana trees set out in regular rows in plantations. On arriving at the far terminus the pilot is dropped and the vessel disappears at sea.

#### American Bank in Japan.

An American bank in Japan, as a profitable enterprise and a great aid to the American manufacturer, is a suggestion from C. A. Francis of the Higher Technical school of Tokio, who also advises his fellow-Yankees to study Japanese manufacturing conditions and needs. One Tokio shop employing from 15 to 20 workmen makes by hand a sewing machine which is claimed to be better than a famous American product of which it is a copy. It is sold for nine yen, while a poor quality of the American machine costs from 40 to 50 yen. How shall Uncle Sam's agents demonstrate that their companies make certain machine tools which do this work cheaper than they are now doing it and that no more capital will be needed in the installing of the plant?

#### Army Kitchens.

Traveling kitchens, which have long been in use in the Russian army and which did much to increase the comfort of the soldiers during the long battles of the recent war, are now being tried in the French maneuvers with a view to their introduction into the French army.

#### Canadian Horses in China.

It is found that horses from Canada become acclimated in China more readily than those which are imported from Australia, and they seem to take more naturally to the novel diet of bran, barley and rice straw.

## KANSAS WHEAT BELT

### REGION IN WHICH ARE MANY HOMES OF CULTURE.

The Only Real Work of the Year Is During the Harvest Season—Farmers Generally Are Students.

There are homes on the wheat ranches where culture reigns. Books, pictures, music, pianos and newspapers keep the inhabitants in touch with the best things of life, says the Kansas City Star. The onerous toll of the wheat harvest is mostly imaginary. The only real work of the year is during the week of harvest. Turning the soil with a riding plow is not hard, as farm work goes. Planting the wheat with a drill is easy. Waiting for it to grow is not such degrading labor. Men who raise three crops of alfalfa a year work harder all summer than do the wheat harvesters. The harvest bands are soft and weakened products of enervating city life, and that is why the work seems hard. The harvest season is a godsend to these men. The outlet to the country for a season of recreating toil soothes the nerves of a fermenting element the city breeds and harbors.

The farmers of the wheat belt, on the whole, seem to be about the happiest agriculturists to be found. The rapid growth of the western counties into the gigantic wheat-producing section that it now is has offered ample opportunity for all the farmers of managing ability to build up moderate fortunes and acquire large tracts of land. These they have adorned with splendid homes, orchards and shade trees, and have stocked with fine cattle and good breeds of all domestic stock. The wheat belt is also "the greatest grass land on the earth." That is, native grass grows there in profusion, and it makes the best grazing of any grass crop. All these things have enabled the progressive farmers to surround themselves with everything that goes to make rural life delightful.

These wide-awake farmers are students of everything that comes into their lives. At a glance they can tell which of two steers will gain a pound the quicker and on a given ration, and this same faculty makes them judges of human character as well. They know what kind of men they are dealing with and treat them accordingly. Many a man who came to the harvest like a tramp, a man used to a cultured home, but fallen from grace and "down on his luck," has been singled out by the farmer or his wife as one fit for better things. Such a man is treated as one of the family. His story is learned if he wishes to tell it. When the harvest is over he is given steady work. The bond that throws people together of an equal plane of thought becomes established.

Cases of this kind can be related in every household in the wheat belt. Said one farmer's wife—she traced her ancestry to Ethan Allen and other historic names of colonial days and was herself a college graduate: "One of the most interesting things of the harvest is studying the character of the men. Last year a young man worked for us who, we readily saw, was of good breeding and came from a respectable home. His hand got sore in the harvest and I dressed it and doctored him the best I could. It got worse, and one day I asked him what was the matter with it. He said: 'The blood does not circulate in it.' Then he rolled up his sleeve and showed a scar that was frightful. He had been in some scrape and had received a bad cut, which had been sewed up by a surgeon. His hand got well and he worked for us nearly a year. One time he was sick for several weeks and I said to him: 'John, why don't you write to your folks?' I know that you have a home and that your parents are worrying about you.' He took my advice and wrote two letters. A while later he said to us: 'I'm going to leave you. I will eat dinner with my folks to-morrow in Golden, Col.' Well dressed and feeling good, with \$250 in his pocket, he bade us good-by. We soon received a letter from his mother, thanking us for what we had done for her son."

When the men who have accumulated much land in the wheat country die and divide their holdings, the land will be in smaller tracts and so thickly settled that the local market will supply all the labor needed in the harvest. That will mark the end of the summer migration.

#### Swimmers' Cramp.

In drowning accidents where expert swimmers suddenly lose all control of their powers, the usual explanation of cramps is beginning to be looked upon as insufficient. It has been noticed that persons having disease of the middle ear, who have already shown symptoms of vertigo, are especially liable to such accidents, and as the semicircular canals are the organs of direction, it is suggested that even a slight hemorrhage in this delicate structure from a blow by the waves would result in utter helplessness. Persons with ears not perfectly sound are therefore warned against swimming in rough water.

#### Carried with You.

Joy is a prize unbought, and is freest, purest in its flow when it comes unsought. No getting into heaven, as a place, will compass it. You must carry it with you, else it is not there. You must have it in you, as the music of a well-ordered soul, the fire of a holy purpose, the welling up out of the central depths of eternal springs that hide the waters there.—Horace Bushnell.

## DOG PROUD OF CLOTHES.

Canine That Is Very Much Distressed When Deprived of Correct Apparel.

There is a dog in Augusta who dresses just like a man, wearing the regulation coat, vest, collar and cravat and is very proud of his apparel, seemingly, being very much distressed and ashamed whenever his busy master does not have time to rig him up in his clothes, reports the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

"If there are any who are 'from Missouri,' they may be satisfied by calling at a blacksmith shop on Ellis street, near the city hall, where they can be introduced to him by his master, George Bailey, a negro employee of the smithy.

He wears them with a conscious dignity and is hugely delighted when anyone stops to notice his attire and comment thereon. He will gaze intently at each speaker and joyously wag his tail when complimented upon his appearance.

It is not known what whim induced the blacksmith to thus clothe his canine pet "in all points like as we are." But he certainly devised the dog's dress most ingeniously. No detail is wanting. The cut of his coat is after the latest mode—has pockets, too—the collar is nicely laundered and the cravat is tied with correct smartness.

The first thing in the morning he must be properly dressed, or else he whines piteously. After he has been clothed according to his usual custom his joy knows no bounds, and he displays his pleasure with much barking and wagging of his tail. He has the utmost contempt for the host of naked dogs who roam about the street and absolutely refuses to associate with them, manifesting a spirit of outraged indignation at their immodesty.

## "PAGAN" TOWN IN ENGLAND

Village of 1,700 People Who Seem to Have Gone Spiritually to Sleep.

"Pagan Hook" is the name now enjoyed by the quiet little village of Hook, which is situated some three miles from Kingston-on-Thames.

So lost in indifference is this village that the vicar, the Rev. W. M. Dingwell, has thrown up the cure of the parish in despair, says a recent London report.

"I have worked hard here for nearly three years," said the vicar, in an interview, "and it seems largely in vain. I have spoken to the people personally and have implored them to come to church, but they will not do it.

"No effort, either spiritual or material, no concert, whether high-class or extremely popular, no branch of church activity that I have been able to devise or carry on will induce the people of Hook to come to church.

"There is a population of 1,700 people, but many of them absolutely refuse to attend church. In fact, only 200 out of the 1,700 have attended church, and some of these even are not Hook people.

"The fact is that the village is spiritually asleep. They do not go to non-conformist places of worship, nor do they go golfing or motoring. They have simply gone to sleep and they do not give a thought to spiritual things."

The vicar has now departed for the West Indies on a holiday voyage. Some of the more enlightened inhabitants of "Pagan Hook" are taking around a large memorial paper asking Christian and pagan alike to sign an earnest entreaty to the reverend gentleman to return to them.

## THE FUR-LINED OVERCOAT.

Dressy Gentleman Will Carry the Garment Inside Out on His Arm.

The precise and high-priced tailor drew a chalk picture on the customer who was "trying on," relates the Providence Journal, stuck three pins in him and said:

"The most radical change in garments for gentlemen for winter wear this year will come in the fur-lined overcoat. We have been driven to it by a detachable fur collar which has made its appearance and which can be fastened on to the permanent collar of a \$16 ready-made topcoat in a way that will puzzle an expert to detect its on and off features. Of course, that kills the fur collar for the rich and 'dressy' gentleman who has a genuine fur coat. We shall make the collar of the expensive coat of the same material as the cloth of the coat, or of velvet, cut a little wider than the collar of the ordinary coat.

"And muffs will not be sewed on the sleeves of the first-class fur-lined coat this season. They were always suggestive of the crushed tragedian."

"How will people know that 'dressy' and wealthy gentlemen have fur-lined coats?" inquired the custodian, anxiously.

"They will carry them inside out on their arms," replied the precise tailor.

#### Not the Clam.

Clam diggers are predicting a cold winter because the clams are burrowing deep. Just why a clam should be given credit for knowing more about the weather than human beings is not clear. Some animals may be credited with superior instinctive impressions, but not a clam.—Washington Star.

#### Exchange of Confidences.

Husband (during the honeymoon).—I was awfully nervous when I proposed to you. I was afraid you wouldn't accept me.

Wife.—And I was awfully nervous for weeks before you proposed. I was afraid you wouldn't.—Sphere.

## THE RIVER.

BY CHARLES W. STEVENSON.

O, stately river flowing free,  
And faithful as the speeding hours,  
Dost thou but seek the lonely sea,  
To lose thy quickening powers  
In winless depths where shipwrecks lie  
And only dark and death draw nigh?

Dost thou flow on heedless of fate,  
As aimless force amid a world  
Where never will on will doth wait  
And wishes vain are hurled  
Against the hills of chance that loom  
Along horizons black with doom?

What is thy message unto man,  
A brief sojourner by thy side,  
Thy mission in the mystic plan  
That hath too oft denied  
Ambition's high and holy worth,  
And love, that would illumine the earth?

About thy banks in days long past  
Great nations rose and ruled and fell,  
Their grandeur now is overcast  
And broken marbles tell  
The dreams of all who came and went,  
The story of man's slow ascent.

Past thrones of dust and temples lone,  
And graves of unremembered dead,  
Thy waters make their ancient moan  
O'er futile glories fled  
From haunts where wild beasts make their lair  
And all is mute save gaunt despair.

Nay, more than this thy lesson shows,  
To man who bears his burdens grave,  
And, upward looking, swift outgrows  
The passions of a slave—  
Still, still, thy majesty inspires  
The conscious soul that duty fires!

With patience true thy crystal tides  
Sweep round the selfish city's wall  
Through fruitful valleys where abides  
Folk nature's best and noblest  
Where toll, that fights with time and fate,  
Builds high the strong imperial state.

Past verdured hills, through sunny meads,  
Content to find the easier way,  
Thou teachest, 'mid the warring creeds  
That mar our matchless day,  
How more than all love brings us peace,  
And gentle service glad increase.

For where thy waters lave the land  
Rich harvests glow, and homes arise,  
The labor of the willing hand  
Man's want and need defies,  
And mighty thought assumes its reign  
O'er doubt and death, o'er grief and pain.

O, silver river flowing free,  
The mountain dews feed thy pure heart,  
The singing brooks would bide with thee,  
And earth-storms dwell apart,  
For in thy liberal life resides  
The strength that in submission hides.

The green flags that beside thee grow  
Receive thy tender touch and live,  
Even as the kindness we show  
Do nourish and forgive,  
And as sweet freedom brings man cheer,  
So wealth and culture spring apear.

All day thy living waters flow  
Serenely down to meet the tide—  
Past deserts where no daisies blow,  
Or chafing mountain side—  
And still thy mission does not fail—  
To greet somewhere an ocean sail.

And art thou thus like hero-life,  
That doth good where'er it toils,  
A quiet force 'mid human strife  
That nothing stirs or foils,  
That moveth on the day to crown,  
When, dying, it shall wear renown?

Night after night through darkness deep  
Unchanged is thy eternal way,  
While stars upon thy bosom sleep  
As harbingers of day:  
And roving winds waft odors sweet  
O'er paths where joy and sorrow meet.

Art thou not, then, an emblem true  
Of one infinite purpose here—  
Where man so much of man doth rue,  
Where falls the bitter tear—  
A purpose vastly good and free  
'Mid the divine great mystery!

And, as at morn and eve the sun  
Paints thy still waves with rose and gold,  
Ere yet proud wisdom has begun  
Or princely love is cold,  
Doth not a blessing from on high  
Fall soft on those who constant try?

O, stately river flowing free,  
As slow and sure thy waters glide,  
What matters it to you or me,  
Where swells the rising tide,  
If in the arms of love at last  
All effort and all care are cast!

What matters if we do not know  
The way of life, the end of death,  
The means by which the soul shall grow  
Somewhat to larger breath,  
If somewhere heaven shall joy install,  
And all good heed God's loving call?

Behold! above you rolling wave  
The rosy mists of morning glow,  
And o'er this pulseless ocean grave  
The storm's mad legions go—  
Soon, soon, within the bending blue  
Float clouds of pure and pearly dew!

And lo, afar, on mountain home,  
A tiny drop to earth descends,  
Full soon a swelling flood to roam  
While yet the rainbow bends—  
And thirsty valleys, dreaming, wait,  
To lure the lusty stream elate!

So life, exhaling, shall return  
To fairer fields, to nobler ways,  
And hope and trust again shall burn  
Over calmer, sunnier days;  
And, purified by God's design,  
Man shall take up his course divine;

And love shall have a softer hand;  
And toil shall lead to sweeter rest;  
And duty greater good demand;  
And thought more fear divest;  
And faith, like incense, shall arise  
To vaster sweep through clearer skies.

—KANSAS CITY STAR.

## Time Lost by Spectacle Wearers.

Dr. Abraham Huntsinger, the pioneer professional man and veteran statistician of this county, has just given out a table relative to the time lost by persons wearing glasses, says a Mishawaka correspondent of the Indianapolis News. He says it's mostly time wasted and costly time to some. Dr. Huntsinger bases his figures on the study of mankind for years. He says the people who wear spectacles remove them and put them on again at least five times a day, and figures that 20 seconds are required for each such operation. The man or woman who carries glasses for a period of 25 years (the period being placed low by the doctor) will lose 32 days of eight hours each as a result of the habit to take off and replace eye glasses.

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## **TSAR MADE A COCKTAIL.**

New York Doctor Taught Him the Trick and He Was an Apt Pupil.

"The present czar of Russia learned the art of making an American cocktail from an American physician," said a man in an uptown saloon where he was sipping the old-fashioned tippie. "I have that from the physician himself," relates the New York Sun.

"Not only that, but I sipped a cocktail made from the same formula, out of a handsomely carved cup which bore an inscription from the donor, who at the time was czarévitch, and which had contained the stirrup cup drunk at the last meeting between the Russian heir apparent and the American doctor.

"The doctor was a few years ago practicing in a city in western New York. He was once an attaché of the Russian court and had some appointment, I have forgotten what, later on.

"One evening, when he had been called to see the czarévitch, the talk ran to American drinks. The new doctor carried his own stock of American liquors. He spoke of the American cocktail which at that time, was the most called for mixed drink at the bar.

"The czarévitch was amused at the name. He thought it was a joke. The Yankee doctor assured him it was not.

"The czarévitch said he would like to try the drink. The doctor brought in his ingredients and prepared a cocktail in the presence of the czarévitch, who was intensely interested. When he had tasted it he went into ecstasies and called for more.

"After he had sampled several cocktails he prepared to make the mixture himself, and learned with much more ease than he has learned some other things since.

"When the American doctor was leaving St. Petersburg the czarévitch had ascended the throne. The physician asked leave to pay his respects and was accorded an audience.

"The emperor reminded him that he was an expert in mixing the American tippie, and thereupon they repaired to a private room where the czar of all the Russias produced some American whiskey and the ingredients to work out a cocktail. The czar mixed drinks for the two like a regular barkeep and enjoyed it.

"The czar assured the doctor that it was the greatest bracer he ever took. But then, you know, royalty lays on its praise and compliments with a trowel. However, the doctor was probably the only American who ever had the ruler of Russia mix and give him a cocktail."

## **RAPID GROWTH OF ANTLERS**

Those of Wapiti Become Wonderful Structure in Four Months' Time.

About the end of the winter—that is in mid-March—the antlers of the year before break off flush with their base, an inch or more above the skull; usually they are found close together, showing that they fell nearly at the same time, writes Ernest Thompson Seton, in Scribner's Magazine.

At first, the place of each antler is a broad, raw spot. In a few days it shows a thick rounded pad of blood-gorged skin. This swells rapidly and in a fortnight the great bulbous fuzzy horn beginning has shot up to a height of several inches. At exactly the right time, place and in the right direction a bump comes forth to be the foundation of the brow tine.

In a few more days the bez tine is projected by the invisible architect. In a month the structure is nearly a foot high and all enveloped in a turgid mass of feverish, throbbing blood vessels—the scaffolding and workmen of this surprising structure. Night and day the work is pushed with astounding speed, and in four months this skyscraper is finished—a wonderful structure, indeed, for a score of nature's forces have toiled, a myriad of invisible workmen have done their part and an edifice that according to ordinary rules should have taken a lifetime is here rushed through in a summer and all in absolute silence.

August sees the building done, but it is still cluttered with scaffolding. The supplies of blood at the base are reduced and finally discontinued. The antler is no longer in vital touch with the animal; it begins to die. The sensitiveness leaves each part, the velvet covering soon dries, cracks and peels, and the stag assists the process of clearing off the skin by scraping his horns on the brushwood. September sees him fully armed in his spars of dead bone, strong in body, glorying in his weapons and his strength, and ready to battle with all comers.

## **One of the New Year Failures.**

Arley Keep—We might as well dissolve partnership and go out of business. For the last year we have had to live on faith and mustard, and I'm tired of it.

Solon Beddley—So am I. The trouble is that you've been furnishing the mustard and I've had to contribute the mustard.—Chicago Tribune.

## **COCKTAIL AT THREE FORKS**

Deceitful That Was Too Much for Cowboys and the Mixer Had to Drink It.

"I was standing in the barroom in a resort at Three Forks," said a traveling man, "waiting for the proprietor to arrive, in the hope of placing a small order. While I was waiting, two cowboys, wrapped in fur coats, their own dignity and a reputation as the top riders of the country which stretches away toward the head of Willow Creek, came into the saloon and, marching up to the bar, demanded a cocktail.

"The bartender looked nonplussed for a moment, but he was not to be shut out, so he grabbed the biggest glass he could find behind the bar and immediately got busy. If there was anything there he missed putting into that glass, from the salt and pepper sauce used to flavor the beer, to the snippings from the ends of the cigars which he found in the cigar cutter, I could not see it, and when he had finally finished he had two big beet glasses full of the mixture.

"The boys both tasted the beverage, and it did not taste good. Each had unlimbered a big gun and, playfully toying with the weapons, they suggested that the bartender drink his own mixture. It required some persuasion, but finally, to avoid trouble, he swallowed the contents of both glasses. 'Now, make your will, you would-be poisoner,' shouted the punchers, and solemnly they put their guns back where they belonged, treated the house to the cigars and faded away into the distance, their horses hitting only the high spots as they disappeared up the valley.

"And I tell you, the impromptu bartender had good occasion to make his will. For three or four hours he was the sickest man I ever saw, and it took the services of a doctor, who worked over him for an hour or two, to bring him back to life again."

## **CASTE IN THE KITCHEN.**

Case of a Cook Who Couldn't Afford to Reside on Just a Plain Street.

The Lindsay family was moving out of the old house on an avenue into a new house on a fashionable street. At that critical period the Lindsay cook gave notice of leaving. The mistress was in despair, for the cook was a model one, and had lived with them for years, relates the Chicago Record-Herald.

"It will be so much more convenient in the new house, Nora, and we have depended on you so long I don't see how we can part with you now. At least tell me why you are going?" Mrs. Lindsay pleaded.

"Well, mem, I have my own reputation to look after," answered Nora, "and if I went agin the rules of the intelligence society I belongs to they wouldn't give me a record in the best houses, an' then I'd be down and out—see?"

"No, I don't see," retorted her mistress, "tell me exactly why you are giving up a place that has always suited you for an uncertainty."

"Sure, mem, it's because of the moving. You are going to live on a street."

"Yes; one of the finest in the city."

"An' I've always lived on an avenue, mem. If it was a terrace, or a boulevard, I might be willin' to change, but when me friends found that I was living on just a street they'd all cut me; they would, indeed, mem. I draw the line at a street."

## **BOOKS WRITTEN IN PRISON**

Some of the Most Famous Writers Did Their Best Work Behind Bars.

A publisher was talking about Oscar Wilde's strange book, "De Profundis," with its pathetic decoration of a bird beating its wings against the bars of a cell.

"Wilde's is not the first good book to have been written in jail," he said. "Jail, in fact, seems to be a good place to write books in. Literary men surpass themselves there."

"John Bunyan wrote 'Pilgrim's Progress' in jail.

"Cervantes wrote 'Don Quixote' in prison.

"Defoe laid the plans for 'Robinson Crusoe' during a term of confinement imposed on him for the writing of a pamphlet called 'The Shortest Way with the Dissenters.'

"Leigh Hunt wrote 'Rimlin' in jail.

"Sir Walter Raleigh, during his 14 years' imprisonment in the tower of London, wrote his excellent 'History of the World.'

"Silvio Pellico and Tasso both did their best work in jail."

## **Sheep in Spain.**

There are about 10,000,000 of migratory sheep in Spain, which each year travel some 200 miles from the plains to the mountains. Their march, rest and places and behavior are governed by special regulations, dating from the fourteenth century. At certain times no one may travel the same route as the sheep, which have the right to graze on all open and common land or the way. For this purpose a road 94 yards wide must be left on all enclosed and private property. The shepherds lead their flocks, which are accompanied by provision mules, and by large dogs to guard against a night attack by wolves.

## **Theater Banks.**

New York is to have a bank, near the chief theaters, which will be open all night, so that ladies attending entertainments will be able to deposit their jewels for safekeeping, and return home.

## **RING THE CURSE OF SPAIN**

Simple Band Is Known as "Mephisto's" and Brings Misfortune to Dynasty.

There is always a distinction and a sort of pride in possessing something which no one else has, even if that something is reputed to be a dispenser of misfortune and history can show that the possessor is sure to get into trouble through it. Until very recently the Spanish royal family was in this unenviable position and this lasted from about the middle of the sixteenth century until after the time of the Spanish-American war.

This unique but unfortunate possession is nothing more or less than an innocent-looking but rather wonderful ring, and because it is reputed to be the carrier of ill luck it has been dubbed "Mephisto's ring." In appearance it is similar to an ordinary marriage band of solid gold with the exception that it is set with a large and perfect emerald, the center of which has been hollowed out and contains a ruby so cut as to fit exactly. Around these at the edge of the emerald are alternately set pearls and diamonds of about the size of pin heads.

Although this ring is said to be quite valuable and to have a wonderful history attached to it, no one can be found in Spain who is willing to take it even as a gift, and this because it is universally known what "Mephisto's ring" means.

This evil ornament came into Spanish possession at the time of the reign of Philip II., but how so one seems to know. History tells that during the reign of this monarch and those of his successors, Philip III. and Philip IV., the country was slowly but surely on the decline. This ring was in the possession of all these kings. From the reign of Philip IV. to that of Charles IV. the ring cannot be traced, but it then again springs into existence, and history tells of the disastrous wars between Spain and England during the time of the last-named monarch.

Next Philip's son, who ascended the Spanish throne as Ferdinand III., is taken prisoner by Napoleon and the Spanish throne is given to the brother of the French emperor. Then comes the Carlist rebellion under Ferdinand's daughter, Isabella II., and the banishment of Queen Christina; the war with the Moors; the banishment of Queen Isabella in 1868; the general scenes of anarchy and bloodshed during the years of 1873 and 1874, and finally the quarrels between Spain and her colonies, which resulted in the disastrous Spanish-American war.

At the time of the commencement of the recent war between Spain and the United States this ring was presented by the Spanish royal family to a church in the hope that having a religious institution as its owner its evil effects would be averted. This did nothing toward changing its influence, for almost immediately after its reception by the church this house of worship was burned to the ground, and the ring was thereupon returned to its donor.

It was then given to a museum, but, like the church, this was also destined to receive harm, for it was twice (a thing said never to happen) struck by lightning. The ring was again returned to the Spanish royal family, where it remained for some time. The last defeat of the Spanish army and navy is claimed to be due to this ring. At present no one will take the responsibility of the ownership of this jewel, so it has been placed in a strong box and secretly buried.

## **Explosive Gems.**

It is not uncommon for a diamond to explode soon after it reaches the surface; some have been known to burst in the pockets of the miners or when held in the warm hand, and the loss is the greater because large stones are more liable to explode or fly in pieces than small ones. Valuable stones have been destroyed in this way, and it is whispered that cunning dealers are not averse to allowing responsible clients to handle or carry in their warm pockets large crystals fresh from the mine. By way of safeguard against explosion some dealers guard large diamonds in raw potato tubs to insure safe transit to England.—London Chronicle.

## **Eclipse in Malta.**

An engineer who viewed the recent eclipse of the sun from his station in Malta thus describes the effect of the darkness on the inhabitants of that island: "The Maltese nearly went mad with fright, thinking the world was coming to an end. All the people of the village where I am living ran into the church, while some rang the church bells and some even fired off large squibs (something of the fireworks tribe, I mean), but it was all over in about a quarter of an hour and then the Maltese left the church and made their way back to their houses, still looking very much scared."

## **Called His Bluff.**

Miss Cutting—I have often wondered why you have never dabbled in literature, Mr. Glibb.

Mr. Glibb—Ah, you flatter me, Miss Cutting.

"Not at all!" said she. "If I could spin off fairy tales as easily as you can, I should certainly try to put them into book form!"—Detroit Free Press.

## **Retail Graft.**

"Well," said the optimist, "there are at least two senators who won't do any grafting this session."

"Oh, I don't know," growled the confirmed pessimist. "They'll both make a pretty good rake-off on their mileage."—Chicago Sun.

## **NATIONALITY ESTABLISHED.**

"Him" Was No Dago Because He Had Some Uncles Who Were "Cops."

There might be room for argument over the proposition that the trade or profession makes the man; but in certain cases there could be no doubt about the relation of calling and extraction, says Youth's Companion.

A worker among the children of New York's slums was endeavoring to get together a class of boys for the singing teacher at her settlement.

Happening upon a little boy hanging about a corner fruit stand, the settlement worker accosted him, and explaining about the class, asked him if he would not like to join. The child grinned and seemed willing.

Then the lady espied another boy, still smaller, whom she had not noticed at first. He, too, was hanging about the fruit stand, and evidently belonged with the other.

"Oh, and your little friend there," she said, pleasantly, "wouldn't he like to come and sing, too?"

The first child's coloring spoke indisputably of Italy, although his speech smacked of the Bowery. The smaller boy's hair was also dark. When no reply came to her question, the lady went on talking, trying to ingratiate herself.

"Your friend is Italian, too?" she remarked, interrogatively.

At this the little Italian stared hard at the lady, then broke into fluent speech.

"Him," he exclaimed, pointing to the smaller child, "him a dago?" Titter with a derisive laugh, "I guess not! Why, him's got three uncles who's cops!"

## **SHE OWNED A PIANO.**

But Possession of It Did Not Weigh Against Her Chances for Relief.

A little girl at a recent Christmas entertainment in one of the college settlements talked grandly to visitors about "our piano." Pieces played on the piano to amuse the children evidently brought the subject to her mind, relates the New York Sun.

One very practical woman who contributes much to the support of the settlement heard the child's remarks. "It seems to me," she said, rather censoriously to the head worker, "that a child whose family owns a piano isn't really suffering for need of help. There are plenty who are really in need, and I don't think it right to exclude them in favor of one who owns a piano."

Seeking out the child, the head worker questioned her closely.

"Did you say you had a piano at your house?" she asked.

"Yes, indeed," responded the child, cheerfully.

"Is it yours or your mother's?"

"It's mine; Santa Claus brought it to me last year."

Light began to dawn on the settlement worker's brain.

"And how large is your piano—as big as that?" pointing to the upright in the room.

"Oh, no, mine is a teeny twenty bit of a one, just about so high," and the little girl leaned down and measured a distance of 12 or 15 inches from the floor.

It turned out to be a child's piano, presented by the settlement itself a year previously.

## **TOWN SAVED BY FOREST.**

There Have Been Instances Wherein Planting of Trees Has Done the Work.

Baby forests are some of Uncle Sam's pets. Successful forest planting has been done for some time in Nebraska, and now a new nursery is being planted in California near Santa Barbara. Seeds of trees suited to the climate there will be grown and in about two years the seedlings will be ready to be transplanted to their permanent locations. The upper water shed of the Santa Ynez river now is quite bare or sparsely covered with chaparral. This is the water shed which supplies the town of Santa Barbara with water, and it will be the first scene of attempt at reforesting. Good forest growth is essential both to preserve the water and to avoid the washing down of silt. If unchecked this would ruin the reservoir. The enterprise is one phase of the national endeavor to induce and to conserve the rainfall as well as to distribute the resulting water by the irrigation work. Italian irrigation has been termed the most economical in utilizing water supply, and the most highly developed system of administrative control. India's system is said to illustrate examples of irrigation on the largest scale, and America's yields the most rapid development.

## **Buffalo in New York.**

New York city has in its zoological garden a herd of 35 bison, survivors of the herds that once trampled the plains. Fifteen have been offered to the United States government as a gift. The plan is to put them in the Wichita Forest reserve. Bison do not thrive in a city park, but the government herds nearer to a wild state are increasing. The American buffalo may be saved from extinction, after all.

## **In the Crowded Car.**

"There's one thing I notice about Mr. Sulfish when he rides," said the homely girl, "he bounces up and down in his seat."

"Hu!" interrupted the observant girl, "whenever I see him riding he just bounces down in his seat and hides behind his newspaper."—Philadelphia Press.

## **COMMUTER TESTS**

MRS. COMMUTER.

"A queer thing happened on the train this morning," said the commuter to his wife. "I am going to put the situation to you and see what you think of it."

"At Caldwell two men began to argue on the general cussedness of human nature. One was a pessimist, the other an optimist. The optimist did most of the talking.

"The average man," said he, "is honest. I will prove it to you right now. There are at least 50 men in this car and not one of them I venture to say will claim anything that does not belong to him."

"The cynic admitted that they were, indeed, a pretty decent lot. 'But I'd advise you to go slow,' he said. How do you propose to test them?"

"This way," said the optimist. "I have in my pocket a scarfpin that I have never worn. I only bought it yesterday and am taking it to town to-day to give it to my wife's nephew as a birthday present. Now, I am willing to give the impression that I found it in this car. If anybody has nerve enough to claim it as his he may have it."

"The cynic agreed to those conditions and the porter was called.

"Will you ascertain," said the optimist, "if anybody in this car has lost anything recently?"

"The porter walked up and down the aisle and bawled out at the top of his voice: 'Lost property found—lost property found. Who does it belong to? This gentleman has it!'

"Everybody looked through their pockets and several persons claimed to be poorer than when they left home. Three had lost money, one a watch chain, somebody else a bunch of keys and another a signet ring. Presently a man sitting near the middle of the car jumped up and said: "By George! I have lost a scarfpin!"

"What kind of a pin was it?" asked the optimist.

"It was an opal set in a gold band of Egyptian workmanship," was the reply.

"The optimist nearly dropped. 'Is this it?' asked the optimist.

"It is," said the man, and he took the pin.

"The optimist was disheartened. He had lost a valuable pin and his faith in the honesty of mankind at the same time, and the double blow was enough to floor him. The cynic, although secretly delighted, was puzzled.

"Of course," said he, "you can't squeal. You've agreed to let the fellow keep the pin, and you're bound in honor to do, but I'd demand an explanation if I were you. The circumstances are really remarkable, and that much is due you."

"The optimist thought so, too, so he went back and sat down beside the man who had fished his pin.

"Sir," said the optimist, "there is no need for me to tell you that you are an infernal rascal. You know that as well as I do. You are aware that that pin does not belong to you. What I would like to know is how you were able to describe it so accurately."

"Then the optimist proceeded to relate his previous conversation with the cynic. The young man listened with keen appreciation. He did not get mad.

"Sir," he said, when it came his time to talk, "perhaps I am not such a villain as you think. I could describe his pin because it belonged to me. I lost it five years ago. I have been looking for it ever since. I knew that I should find it some time. In all these years, whenever I heard of a man finding anything, I have butted in with a description of that pin, hoping that he might have it. I have been particularly anxious to get it in the last two years. I am married now and I want to get the opal set in a ring for my wife. I thank you for returning it to me."

"The optimist listened, but he was not convinced. 'I understand the situation,' he said, 'but I still think you are a rascal. In my opinion you have no right to that pin. I bought it yesterday in good faith, and I consider that it belongs to me.'

"Finally they submitted the question to the rest of the men in the car. Opinion was divided. Some thought the young man entitled to the pin, others that Diogenes had the best claim to it."

"I am surprised," put in the commuter's wife, "that there should be any disagreement. Of course it belonged to Diogenes. The ethics of the case are as plain as a pikestaff to anybody except that young man."

"Thanks," said the commuter. "That was the point I wanted your opinion on."

"There was a brief silence. Presently the commuter's wife looked at her husband's flushed face, at his wilted collar and the tie beneath.

"Why, where did you get that pin?" she asked. "I never saw it before. An opal set in a gold band—well, upon my word! You don't mean to say—"

"Yes," said the commuter. "I do. I wanted the opal for you, but since you think I have no right to it—"

"Oh," said the commuter's wife, "that's different."—N. Y. Press.

## **The Old Question.**

"Don't you find it a little embarrassing to be engaged to a widower?"

"Well, yes," admitted the young girl frankly. "I do. Every once in awhile I find myself starting to ask him if I am really the first girl he ever loved."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## **Fermented Liquor.**

The four states which produced the largest quantity of fermented liquor in 1904 were New York, 10,691,668 barrels; Pennsylvania, 6,123,936 barrels; Illinois, 4,682,446 barrels, and Wisconsin, 4,093,289 barrels.

## **Lemon Chill Tonic**

IS A GENERAL TONIC. A CERTAIN CHILL CURE. A PURE BLOOD REMEDY.

WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

—LAWYER—

Will practice in all courts of Kentucky.

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PADUCAH, KY.

## **Dr. B. T. Hall**

Office with Drs. Rivers & Rivers, 122

North Fifth, Both Phone 355.

Residence 1041 Clay, Old Phone 169.

## **EXCURSION**

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank E. Brown, agent.

## **A. S. DABNEY**

—DENTIST—

Truchart Building.

## **H. T. Rivers, M. D.**

OFFICE 120 NORTH FIFTH

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# Skat Skeeter

Mosquitoes are coming fast and you should protect yourself against them, as they carry disease germs.

## Skat Skeeter

is guaranteed to keep them off. Manufactured and sold only at

# M'PHERSONS WANTS

WHITE dining room girls wanted at Hotel Craig, Fifth and Jefferson.

HOTEL FOR RENT—Ready furnished at Hinson Springs, write or telephone J. H. Long, Hinson, Spgs.

FOR RENT—Lower apartments of house 605 North Sixth street. GEORGE RAWLEIGH.

WANTED—Position as stenographer; four years' experience. Address M. E., Register office.

WANTED—To rent one or two counters, 38 or 39 inches high and from 12 to 20 feet long, for use in Paducah city office I. C. R. R., 510 Broadway.

WANTED—Two girls to work nights—ten hours; good wages and steady work. Apply at office of Mergenthaler-Horton Basket company, Mechanicsburg.

LOST—Ruby bracelet. Reward if returned to 220 North Eighth.

WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—Girls to sell tickets at carnival. Address C. care Register.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms at 248 Broadway, at \$8.50 per month.

## Banker Sorrow Arrested.

New York, April 30.—On the request of the chief of police of Chicago, Gustav F. Sorrow, vice president of the Bank of America, wrecked by its president, former Judge Abner Smith, was arrested tonight at the Hotel Marlborough by detectives from headquarters.

Sorrow was arrested in the presence of his wife and a number of women. Mrs. Sorrow was prostrated but Sorrow remained cool and accompanied the detectives without protest.

## Real Estate Price List.

Just out, free to every body. Tells you of all kinds of bargains. Call send on telephone, for it—Whittemore Real Estate Agency, Fraternity building. Both phones 835.

HORSE FOR SALE. FANCY HARNESS HORSE. BE FOUND AT TERRELL'S STABLE UNTIL MONDAY EVENING. J. J. MILLS.

## The Charity Club.

The Ladies of the charity club will hold their last meeting of the year in the parlors of the Palmer House Wednesday 10 a. m. The chairman requests all members to attend this meeting.

## N. Soule's Liver Capsules for Torpid Liver and Malaria

Do not purge, but act gently and thoroughly on liver and kidneys. Used in Paducah for thirty years.

.....25c

R. W. WALKER & CO., INCORPORATED. Druggists, Fifth and B'way, Both Phones 175.

## WOMAN AND MAN ARRESTED

WILL WADE AND MRS. TROUTMAN CHARGED WITH IMMORALITY

There Will Be No "Dog Killing" by the Chief as Some One Released All Impounded Animals.

Will Wade and Mrs. Benie Troutman, white, were arrested yesterday by Officer Mike Dugan on the charge of immorality. A warrant being taken out at the instigation of Sarah McKinney. The latter got an additional warrant against Will Wade, charging him with striking her.

## Street Shooting

Officers Terrell and Alexander yesterday arrested Charles Thomas, Will Morris and Freeman Torian on a breach of the peace charge, it being claimed they, discharged their revolvers out upon the street and acted disorderly otherwise.

## Rock Thrown

Ed Andrews was arrested on the charge of throwing a rock at William Pitt. He was taken charge of by Officers Ferguson and Hill.

## Bad Language Used

Ida Pearl, was arrested by the officers on a warrant gotten out for her by S. P. Ragsdale who claims the woman used profane language towards him.

## Window Broken

James Wilkerson was arrested at the instance of Barney Padgett, who charge that the former broke a window glass out of Padgett's place of business.

## Dogs Released

The expected "dog killing" will not occur this week, under direction of Chief James Collins and License Inspector George Lehnhard, as yesterday morning it developed that sometime Sunday night some one had gone to the pound below the J. C. incline at the foot of Campbell street, knocked the lock off the door and liberated every single one of the 100 unlicensed canines that had been taken up by the dog catchers and placed in the enclosure, until time for slaughtering them this week.

It is needless to say the catchers, chief and every other person, were "hot under the collar" on finding their "weeks" work of rounding up the brutes come to naught. They will try their best to find out who did the dirty work and prosecute the guilty to the full extent of the law.

## Little Shooting Done.

Will Stockard and Frank Bowman, colored roustabouts on the Dick Fowler, got into a fight over a crap game last evening while the craft was en route back here from Cairo. After the boat landed they renewed the trouble, and Bowman shot Stockard through the foot, while the latter cut Bowman about six times over the head while carving Bowman. Both were locked up. Stockard's toe will have to come off, where shot.

## Tonight's Session.

A number of important questions come up tonight at the trustees' meeting in the Washington building on West Broadway. Supt. Lieb yesterday announced that the school attendance for April was better than March, but a falling off as compared with February. He attributes this decline to the circus and Odd Fellows meeting, which drew many scholars away.

## BICYCLES.

"Tribune," "Rambler," "Monarch," "Imperial," easy running and speedy. WILLIAMS BICYCLE CO. Next to Kentucky Theatre.

## \$300,000 MORE WIRED.

## TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Church and Theatre Contribute "Prisco Might as Well Say "The World Is Mine."

Washington, April 30.—Three hundred thousand dollars were forwarded by wire by the American Red Cross of James D. Phelan, chairman of the Red Cross Relief committee in San Francisco, and he was advised that \$1,000,000 more is at the disposal of the committee.

Judge W. W. Morrow, president of the California branch of the Red Cross, advised the Red Cross today that it will be better from this time on for the society to send money to California rather than food and provisions, as the immediate needs are provided for.

## Red Cross Report.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, special representative of the Red Cross at San

Francisco, made the following report today on supplies sent to earthquake sufferers: "Have tabulation from Quartermaster Devol of supplies reported to have been received to April 28 and of supplies en route or ordered. It shows on the whole remarkable discriminatory and intelligent purchases. Supplies received:

## List of Supplies.

"Five car loads of stoves, 1,850 stovepipe joints, 28 car loads of forage, 1,600 tons and 25 car loads of tentage, 2 cars and 250,000 feet of lumber, 160 tons of lime, 170 tons of medical supplies, 2 car loads of acid and chemicals, 7 car loads of wood 241 cars and 3 steamers 241 cars and 3 steamer loads of subsistence stores, 1,570 tons of flour, 5 cars of fresh meat, 185 cars of miscellaneous stores, 1 car of oranges, 5 cars of clothing, 2 cars salt, camp outfits from Los Angeles, 28 cars.

"Supplies en route or ordered: Eight cars of tentage, 9 cars and steamer load of medical supplies, 3 cars closets and trunks, 2 cars of blankets, 2 cars of telegraph and telephone supplies, 18 cars of lumber, 7 cars and 1,678 barrels of flour, 7,600 pounds of coffee, 3,500 pounds of tobacco, 600 boxes of chocolate, 2 cars of ice, 32 cars and 160 tons of miscellaneous supplies. Have now ample supplies of tents and men's shoes."

## BULLETS FLEW THICK AND FAST AT JACKSON.

Fusillade Fired at Beach Hargis, Who Sought Refuge in House, and Windows Were Riddled. Jackson, Ky., April 30.—A fusillade of shots was exchanged here Saturday night between "Red" Tom Cockrell and Jack Noble on one side and Beach Hargis on the other.

Hargis passed Cockrell on the street about 7 o'clock; when the latter, it is alleged, made a demonstration as if to draw a pistol. Young Hargis walked past him and entered the house of a Mrs. Hall. He had been there nearly an hour and was talking to a daughter of Mrs. Hall, when a bullet whizzed by them and struck the wall. Hargis drew his revolver, but he was disarmed by the Hall woman, who urged him to go upstairs, where the house was not so well lighted. Other shots followed in quick succession, but Hargis reached the head of the stairs unharmed.

By this time Jake Noble and "Yaller" Tom Barnett, it is alleged, joined the attacking party, and the house was literally riddled with bullets, every window pane in it being broken. No one was injured except that Tom Barnett received a shot in the hand. It could not be determined whether this came from a pistol which Beach Hargis found upstairs, or whether the wound was caused by a double-barreled shotgun which Harrison Hall fired into the crowd in front of his mother's house.

The arrival of two policemen put an end to the fight, and with the idea that Hargis was being arrested the crowd permitted the policemen to rescue him and take him home instead of staying there. However, Hargis armed himself and started to hunt for the men. His friends forcibly overpowered him and compelled him to remain indoors.

Hargis recently returned from service in the United States army. During the fusillade a stray shot entered the home of Attorney W. W. McGuire.

## BUILDING OPERATIONS TO COME TO A STANDSTILL

So Far as Chicago and Surrounding Suburbs Are Concerned.

Chicago, April 30.—With a walk-out of nearly 1,000 structural ironworkers building operations now in progress in Chicago and surrounding suburbs will come practically to a standstill next Wednesday morning.

Besides marking the first important labor disturbance of the year, the ironworkers' strike may bring in its wake general up-heavals in the building industry. There are no direct indications at present that sympathetic strikes will occur, but the ironworkers are affiliated with the Associated Building Trades, which recently has outlined a policy of supporting kindred unions in this way.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Alderman C. H. Chamblin has returned from Duquoin, Ill., where he has been constructing some large buildings.

Dr. D. G. Murrell and wife returned Sunday from New Orleans where they attended the Confederate veterans reunion.

Mr. William Haffey of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city visiting friends. Colonel Victor Van de Male went to Illinois Sunday on a drumming trip.

Mrs. Wm. F. Sink, of Golconda, was in the city yesterday with her husband, who is connected with the Paducah Saddle Co.

Dr. L. F. Hugg yesterday went to Central City where tomorrow he marries Miss Katie Ryan.

Mrs. H. E. Johnson and daughter, Sunday went to visit in Rutherford, Tenn.

Mr. Roy L. Culley has returned from Chicago, where he bought stock for his new clothing store.

Mr. David Sanders and wife have gone to Chicago, the latter to remain several weeks, and Mr. Sanders to go to Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Ed P. Noble and wife today leave The Palmer to live with Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Fowler until the former's home on West Broadway is completed.

Miss Rose Howley of Cairo, is visiting Miss Lucile Pennawitt. Mr. Will Radnedge of Little Rock is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Radnedge.

Mr. Marshall Puryear has returned from visiting at Spring Hill, Tenn.

Miss Daisy Nolan, of Hopkinsville will arrive today to visit Mrs. L. B. Ragan.

Rev. J. T. Cunningham, of Princeton, returned home yesterday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. G. Cunningham.

Mr. Charles Trueheart, the life insurance man, arrived here yesterday from Louisville on business.

Miss Pauline Hinton left yesterday from Memphis, Tenn., to visit.

## RIVER RIPPLINGS.

The steamer Clyde got out of the Tennessee river last night and lays here until five o'clock tomorrow afternoon before her return to that stream.

The Dick Fowler leaves for Cairo this morning at eight o'clock and comes back tonight about eleven.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The John S. Hopkins comes in today from Evansville and departs immediately on her return that way.

The Buttrif got away for Clarks-ville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow, when she then gets out for Nashville.

The steamer Royal came in yesterday morning from Golconda, filled with passengers. Captain Barnes has had her repainted and overhauled while under way.

Captain Robert Grider has resigned his position as commander of the went to Louisville to take the place of captain for the packet Falls City that runs between Louisville and High Bridge on the Kentucky river. He has been in charge of the Fowler for several years and is one of the best known, most efficient and unusually popular commanders ever running out of here. Captain Grider is succeeded on the Fowler by Captain Mark Cole, who went out yesterday in command.

The City of Saltito passed up yesterday en route to the Tennessee river from St. Louis.

The Peters Lee leaves Cincinnati tomorrow and gets here Saturday on her way down to Memphis.

The Georgia Lee passed down yesterday en route to Memphis from Cincinnati. She leaves Memphis Wednesday on her return this way.

The government intends to rush work on the dams on the Ohio and Monongahela. To this end, the secretary of war has given Maj. Sibert, United States engineer another assistant. He will have charge of the building of Lock No. 3 on the Monongahela river. Lieut. Johnson will look after the work on No. 4 and Lieut. Spalding will have charge of Lock No. 3, Ohio river.

## LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

—Tom Thomas, colored, is wanted on the charge of shooting at "Crip" Bush, colored, Sunday afternoon during the ball game, behind the I. C. shops.

—Deputy U. S. Marshal Wade Brown Sunday, brought here from East Cairo Jerry Freeman, colored, who will be tried Thursday for alleged bootlegging.

—Mayor Yeiser yesterday changed until 9:30 o'clock this morning the time for the park commissioners to meet and organize.

—About 50 people went to Cairo Sunday on the Central Labor excursion on the steamer J. S. and had a fine time. Seven watches were stolen from people aboard the boat by pickpockets.

—Edward Latham is doing all right at Riverside hospital where he was carried after trying to kill himself by stabbing at Fanny Wilson's resort Saturday.

—Officer Will Thomas has been held in \$5,000 bond at Mayfield for killing Henry Cooley.

—Sid Gilbert of the Tenth and Clay street fire department, and Extra Man Frank Digel, of the Tenth and Jones department, have both resigned their positions to enter other business.

—Engineer C. L. Riter, of the N. C. & St. L., is confined at his home in 1202 Tennessee street with an injured foot and shoulders, caused by the side rod of his engine breaking Sunday near Memphis and battering the cab in which he stood.

—Steward Jim Rowe, colored, of the steamer Buttrif was fined \$1 yesterday by Justice Emery for knocking Jim White, colored, in the head with a bottle.

## Union Men.

Are requested to meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock sharp, at the foot of Broadway, to take part in the Carnival Labor demonstration. Admission free to the grounds to union men in parade. Under auspices of Central Labor Union Carnival committee.

Geo. WALTERS, Chairman. WM. DEAL, Secretary.

## The Editor Wants the News.

(Caddo I. T. Herald.) Don't be bashful, friends, about telling us of your company, your goings and comings, that new house you contemplate building—in fact, everything but your meanness. Your neighbor will tell us that.

## Masonic Notice

Plain City Lodge, No. 449, F. and A. M. Will meet in stated communication at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Work in E. A. and M. M. degrees, visiting brethren welcome. JAS. E. WILHELM, Master GEO. O. INGRAM, Sec.

## NOTICE.

All people that hold policies issued by the Fire Insurance agency of Abram L. Weil & Co., can feel perfectly secure, as we represent only the strongest and the best companies. ABRAM L. WEIL & CO.

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All people that hold policies issued by the Fire Insurance agency of Abram L. Weil & Co., can feel perfectly secure, as we represent only the strongest and the best companies. ABRAM L. WEIL & CO.

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## WOOTEN'S MILLS.

Custom Grinding—Meal, chopped feed and stove wood for sale and delivered. Orders solicited. Old phone 1775a. New 374. Hampton and North Twelfth.

T. M. WOOTEN.

Persons desiring best service at card parties, suppers, etc., phone 2352, DICK LOGAN.

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Water and Oil Colors,

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Framed right up to date in five minutes time at the

PADUCAH MUSIC STORE 213 Broadway.

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TELEPHONE 548.

Thurs. Night May 3

THE BIG SHOW

## Metropolitan Burlesquers

FEATURING

The Girl in Red

Prices: 25, 35, 50, 75 and \$1.00. Seats on Sale Wednesday 9 a. m.

Tues. Night, May 9

## VIOLA ALLEN

In Clyde Fitch's Comedy

## The Toagt of The Town

With Notable Company and Production.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Seats on sale Friday 9 a. m. Free List Entirely Suspended.

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## EYE GLASSES

Properly Fitted and Adjusted \$1 Gold Filled \$2.50 Solid Gold \$5.00

EYES TESTED FREE

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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You will have to buy more COAL this season. Why not buy

## TRADEWATER COAL

So you will know where to get the BEST COAL for NEXT WINTER?

Lump 13c, Nut 12c.

Both Telephones 254.

Foot of OHIO Street.

## West Kentucky Coal Co.

Incorporated.